

BIG CROWD GREETS  
HON. W. J. BRYAN AT  
OPERA HOUSE TODAYTHREE TIMES CANDIDATE FOR  
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED  
STATES GUEST OF JANESEVILLE THIS AFTERNOON.

## GATHERING OF CLANS

Hundreds of Democrats From Every  
Part of County Here to Receive  
"Silver Tongued Orator."Hon. William Jennings Bryan, three  
times the nominee of the democratic  
party for the presidency of the United  
States, was the guest of Janesville  
this afternoon and was greeted by a  
great crowd of friends and admirers  
who had come from all parts of the  
county.Col. Bryan arrived in this city from  
Chicago at 2:40 this afternoon via  
the Chicago and Northwestern rail-  
road. He was met at the station by  
three auto loads of prominent demo-  
crats including: Ex-CongressmanHe spoke eloquently of the efforts  
of the party to purify politics by pub-  
licity of the campaign funds and pointed  
to the victory which they had secured  
in the law passed at the present  
session of Congress requiring the pub-  
lication of the campaign expenses before  
the election.He hit at the newspapers and stated  
that there should be publicity as to  
their ownership, if trusts, or rail-  
roads or municipal franchises corporations  
own newspapers, the public  
should know so that they may interpret  
what they say to the people in  
the true light.A second thing that was encouraging  
to the democratic party said Mr.  
Bryan, was the present division in  
the republican party. "Do you know  
out here," he said, "that there has  
been a falling-out between Roosevelt  
and Taft? I feared that that historic  
friendship was so close that it could  
not last. And I feared that when Mr.  
Taft was presented to the American  
people in a dual character, as a whoop-  
up in the west and a put-on-in  
the east, he was forced to failure."JUDGES TO HONOR MEMORY  
OF LATE GROVER CLEVELANDChief Justice White, Mayor Gaynor,  
And Judge Parker To Speak At  
Memorial Exercises Tomorrow.  
[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]New York, March 16.—The life of  
the late Grover Cleveland and its influence  
upon the national progress and material welfare of the United  
States.Col. Bryan arrived in this city from  
Chicago at 2:40 this afternoon via  
the Chicago and Northwestern rail-  
road. He was met at the station by  
three auto loads of prominent demo-  
crats including: Ex-CongressmanLA FOLLETTE GREETS  
CROWDS IN N. DAKOTASpoke Before Four Audiences In  
Fargo, North Dakota, and  
Arouses Great Enthusiasm  
by Words.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]Fargo, N. Dak., March 16.—U. S.  
Senator Robert La Follette of Wis-  
consin, returned to the east end of the  
state today and made four addresses in  
Fargo to audiences which received  
him enthusiastically. The first speech  
was delivered to the students of Fargo  
college and the second at the North  
Dakota agricultural college. The senator  
then spoke to a large down town  
crowd at a theatre. With less than  
an hour's rest at his hotel, Senator La  
Follette returned to the theatre where  
he met another big audience and  
plunged into his afternoon address.SHENG YUN MARCHING  
ON PEKIN IS REPORTGeneral From Kan Su Heading For  
Pekin With 10,000 Troops—  
Government Approves.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]London, March 16.—Gen. Sheng Yun  
with his army of 10,000 troops from  
the province of Kansu who was re-  
ported a few days ago to be marching  
Pekin after defeating a republican  
army, continues his advance on the  
capital in spite of the appeal of Presi-  
dent Shih Kai, according to a news  
agency dispatched from Tientsin. A  
telegram from Mukden says that Gen-  
eral Chang Tsao Lin, is expected to  
march on Pekin at any moment with  
an army from Manchuria to co-operate  
with General Sheng Yun. The gravest  
apprehensions are felt at Pekin.TAWNEY WILL ENTER  
RACE FOR CONGRESSHon. James Tawney of Minnesota  
Who Was Defeated in Election  
Two Years Ago, Will Be  
in Race.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]Winona, Minn., March 16.—Honorable  
James Tawney of this city for  
eighteen years, member of congress  
from the first district the last of these  
being chairman of the committee on  
appropriations and who two years ago  
was defeated for renomination by Sid-  
ney Anderson of Lanesboro, said at  
rest reports that he would try for  
Congress again by saying absolutely  
he will be in the field this year.ITALIAN LINER IS  
REPORTED WRECKEDFishermen Declare Many People Were  
Drowned in Wrecked Trans-  
Atlantic Vessel.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]Couta, Morocco, March 16.—A fish-  
ing boat reports that an Italian Trans-  
atlantic vessel has been wrecked off  
the coast of Almoza on the African  
side of the Strait of Gibraltar. The  
fisherman declared that the steamer's  
boats put off from the vessel capsized  
and the occupants were drowned.FLOODS SWEEPING  
AUGUSTA STREETSSavannah Valley Overflowing When  
River Rises—Augusta Streets  
Inundated by Floods.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]Augusta, Ga., March 16.—Floods  
that have been sweeping down the val-  
ley and the Savannah river, for the  
last two days and nights have covered  
many of Augusta's streets with  
three feet and more of water. Regular  
boat service has been installed on  
some of the flood streets near the  
river. At nine o'clock the gauge  
showed 35.6 feet feet in the channel,  
a 36 foot mark is predicted before the  
crest passes the city. Ordinarily  
there is not more than 150 yards of  
water at the wharf. Today it stretches  
a mile from the Georgia to the  
Carolina shore.AMERICANS WARNED  
TO LEAVE TAMPICOConsul Major Notifies State Depart-  
ment That He Has Received Let-  
ter Containing Warning.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]Washington, D. C., March 16, 1912.—The  
American Consul Major at Tampico,  
Mexico, informed the state department  
today that he had received an anonym-  
ous letter warning all Americans to  
leave that vicinity before four this  
afternoon. The local authorities were  
notified of the letter by Consul Major  
G. O. P. S. in Alabama.Birmingham, Ala., March 16.—The  
anti-Taft movement in Alabama came  
to a head today, when a conference of  
the progressive Republicans met in  
the city to take steps looking to  
the sending of Roosevelt delegates  
to Chicago to contend with the Taft  
delegates for seats in the national  
convention. The leaders of the Roose-  
velt movement is Joseph O. Thompson,  
Alabama revenue collector for  
the Alabama district, who is said to  
be at odds with the President because  
the latter disregarded some of his  
recommendations in the matter of  
federal patronage.Toronto Team Goss South.  
Washington, D. C., March 16.—The  
regulars and recruits of the "pences"  
participated in a parade through the  
streets of Nuevo Laredo, across the  
Rio Grande from this place, today.  
Tuesday night, playing sixteen exhibition  
games before meeting Jersey City in  
the opening International League  
championship game on April 18.

Have Peace Procession.

Laredo, Mex., March 16.—Two  
thousand supporters of the "pences"  
participated in a parade through the  
streets of Nuevo Laredo, across the  
Rio Grande from this place, today.  
Tuesday night, playing sixteen exhibition  
games before meeting Jersey City in  
the opening International League  
championship game on April 18.FORMER GOVERNOR OF MAINE  
DIED IN BOSTON TODAYBoston, Mass., March 16.—John E.  
Hill, former governor of Maine and  
acting chairman of the republican  
national committee, died here today.FIRST PRESIDENTIAL  
PRIMARY IN NORTH  
DAKOTA TUESDAYMuch Interest Exhibited in Trial Of  
Innovation In American Politics,  
La Follette Chances At  
Stake.  
[BY SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]Bismarck, N. D., March 16.—North  
Dakota promises to monopolize the  
centre of the political stage next  
Tuesday, when a State-wide primary  
will be held to give the voters of  
both the leading parties an opportunity  
to express their preference for  
candidates for the presidential  
nomination. The primary will be the  
first of its kind ever held in any of  
the States and will mark an important  
innovation in American politics.The idea of the presidential prefer-  
ence primaries is an outgrowth of  
the direct election plan which originated  
in Oregon several years ago.The primaries in this State next  
week will afford the first demonstra-  
tion of how the idea works out in  
practice. The theory on which the  
scheme is based is generally conceded  
to be sound by the politicians of  
all parties. It is the theory that the  
delegates who place in nomination  
men for the highest offices in the  
land should represent the people directly,  
and not merely the politicians.The direct elections will do away  
with the conventions, which hereto-  
fore have been held for the selection  
of delegates to the national conventions,  
and, it is believed, will insure  
the carrying out of the popular will  
with no miscarriages due to the  
political manipulation.In addition to North Dakota, the  
State that will try out the primary  
plan this year in the selection of the  
whole or a part of their delegations to  
the national conventions include New  
York, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska,  
Michigan, California, Oregon, Ohio,  
New Jersey, and South Dakota. If the  
results of the plan work out as  
its supporters anticipate, and there  
are found to be no counterbalancing  
bad effects from the new law, it is  
safe to say that by 1916 the direct  
primary system will be adopted by  
practically all of the States.The North Dakota primaries, how-  
ever, possess an interest that is of  
more direct importance to the poli-  
ticians of the time being than anything  
that concerns the theoretical aspect  
of the new law. Upon the results  
of the popular vote to be cast of two  
aspirants for the Republican  
presidential nomination—Theodore  
Roosevelt and Robert La Follette, of  
the two, the chances of La Follette  
are most vital—concerned, if La Follette  
should sweep the State, the result  
would be a temporary setback for  
the Roosevelt boom. On the other  
hand, it is conceded on all sides  
that a pronounced Roosevelt victory  
would sound the death-knell of the  
La Follette candidacy, for it has been  
claimed all along that the La Follette  
brand of progressivism has taken  
deeper root in North Dakota than in  
any other State and that the Wisconsin  
senator has had proportionately  
a larger number of supporters among  
the Republicans of North Dakota  
than were to be found in his  
home State.The campaign which practically  
closed today has been astoundingly  
conducted on both sides. Many of the  
best speakers in the Roosevelt and  
La Follette camps have been stamping  
the State from end to end the past  
two weeks. The end of the fight  
finds the Roosevelt managers brim-  
ful of confidence in the result. They  
doubtless believe that the former  
President will sweep the State. One  
of the principal grounds for their be-  
lief is found in the fact that Colonel  
Roosevelt is known in North Dakota  
better than he is in most States, for  
he lived on a ranch there for years.The La Follette managers are anxious  
for the weather on primary day, as much  
depends upon it in the rural areas.The La Follette managers are anxious  
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The La Follette managers

## GOOD CROWD TODAY AT BIG AUTO SHOW; KEEP OPEN SUNDAY

MANAGEMENT EXTENDS TIME  
OF SHOW TO GIVE ALL  
AMPLE OPPORTUNITY  
TO ATTEND.

## BEST SHOW IN STATE

Scores of Visitors as Well as Dealers  
Hear Pronounce Show as Good  
as Milwaukee Exhibit in  
Many Respects.

Janesville's big auto show continued in full swing today and was favored with the largest attendance of the three days. The growing interest which has been shown and the fact that the weather Thursday and Friday was not the best to encourage attendance, has led the management to extend the time of the show over tomorrow.

There are many people in the city who do not realize what a really fine exhibit there is at the rink. All who have attended have been agreeably surprised and expressions of admiration are heard on every side by enthusiastic visitors.

"It is simply great," said one admiring motorist, today. "I didn't suppose the dealers here could put on such a fine showing although I expected they would have a good one. We certainly have them to thank for placing Janesville on the map as a motor center."

Similar expressions were heard on all sides. Mr. Moore, editor of the Wisconsin Material, published at Milwaukee and the principal automobile organ of the state, has been at the show for the entire three days and is much pleased with the work of the dealers at the show.

"It is unquestionably the best show in the state outside of Milwaukee," he said. "The Oak Park, Madison, Stevens Point and New London shows were all fine and were well supported, but Janesville has really given a better exhibit than any of them, both in number of cars and in the beauty of the decorations and the general attractions of the whole affair."

"It will certainly put this city on the map as one of the big automobile centers of the northwestern and southern parts of the state. There is no doubt but that the sale of cars in this section will be greatly increased as a result."

P. C. Drisko representing the United States Tire company is attending the show. He is a veteran in the tire business and has attended all the national and state shows this season. He declared that the decorations, especially were the best he had seen in a show in a town of this size. He stated that the business prospects were flattering.

George M. Doeker, F. H. Burton, E. A. Kommerer and all of the dealers were pleased with the showing. "We might have had bigger crowds Thursday and Friday," said one of the men today, "but the weather was certainly unfavorable. With that fact we should be pleased that the affair has drawn such a good attendance."

Another dealer stated that he believed that the show was ahead of the Milwaukee exhibition in many respects, in regard to the decorations particularly. Then in the number of the moderate and lower priced cars exhibited the local show ranked well up with larger affairs held in this state and elsewhere.

"Business prospects are very good as a result of the show," said another dealer this morning. "People are interested in motor cars as they never have been before and we will probably double our sales this season."

The number of people who have been attracted from the neighboring cities and towns is gratifying to the dealers. In addition to numerous sales which have been made, the prospects have been increased to a large extent and many visitors have stated that they are seriously considering purchases.

The present indications are that the local dealers will form a county association in the near future. Mr. Moore declared that it was the plan of the state association to form local societies which will work in co-operation with them. The local dealers, he said, would do well for their own interests in forming such an organization.

Mr. Citizen, of Janesville, you can't afford to miss this show. It will pay you for your time twice over to spend an hour there tonight or tomorrow, even if you have no intention of buying a car this season. The show is revolution to many people of the industry and enterprise of the local auto merchants. They have gone to a large expense shouldered entirely by themselves to make this event the best of its kind and they have succeeded.

The three Chords, one of the Ford, one of the Cadillac, and one of the Flanders, are drawing special attention. They were expressed here from New York especially for this exhibition and are three models which appeared at the New York show. They give a remarkable opportunity to see the mechanism of the cars.

The number of Milwaukee men at the show is a matter of remark. They all are congratulating the Janesville dealers on the success of their undertaking and urge them to keep up the good work by organizing and by making the show an annual event. Among the out of town men in the city for the show were:

Auto Men From Out of Town.

W. E. Young of the Kelt-It Co., Chicago; Angie Jones of the Jones Auto Co., Milwaukee; T. C. McMillan of the Overland Co., Milwaukee; J. C. Cudell, of the Smith-Hoppe Co., Milwaukee; L. D. Fink of the Wisconsin Auto Sales Co., Milwaukee; Walter Dreier, Heckman-Lamson, Dreier Co., Milwaukee; Carl Hertz of the Cadillac Co., Milwaukee; James Menholt, Conifer and Hudson, Beloit; A. D. Babcock,

## HAPPY WIVES RESTORED THANKS TO PE-RU-NA.

KENTUCKY

OREGON

OHIO



MRS. ANTHONY RAUCH

Gained in Weight.

Mrs. Mattie Hamilton, 918 Glen Ave., Latonia, Ky., writes:

"Since I began taking Peruna I weight 120, for the first time in my life. Your medicine has surely done me a great deal of good."

"My mother, who is seventy-six years old, had grown so weak she could scarcely walk. She took two bottles of Peruna and is fleshier and looking well."

Peruna Their Family Medicine.

Mrs. Anna C. Hyde, 712 E. Yamhill street, Portland, Oregon, writes:

"I am pleased to endorse Peruna as an all-around good family medicine and one that is safe to give children. I give it to mine at the least suggestion of a cold, and take it myself to build up my strength and nerves."

At one stage of our flight to the coast the party was attacked by rebels and fled upon several times. They thought that Tuan Sung, an imperialist leader, was in the party in disguise."

Locals.

Chinor Moody is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lou Moody. George Chatfield is in Troy Center visiting his brother.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Hammon from Cambridge.

Ward was received here yesterday that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hart was dead.

The Misses Kittle Morris and Eddie Drivier are everyday guests of Miss Winifred Goodrich at Beloit.

Several team here attended the Epworth League Rally at Milton today. W. A. Dudd is confined to the house with rheumatism.

J. O. Henderson of Edgerton visited friends in town Thursday.

Carrie Gray is back on the route after a few days' absence on account of sickness.

MISSIONARIES TELL  
OF THEIR TREATMENT

Four Families Reach San Francisco  
After Exciting Times in China.

(See Associated Press.)

San Francisco, March 16.—Four families of missionaries who arrived from the Orient yesterday on the liner *Chi Yo Maru* today described additional details of disorder and rioting in the interior of China.

Mr. Frederick Mandenhall told of having been attacked by a mob as he was being carried into a village called Kuen-Lien in a sedan chair.

The chair was surrounded by Chinese who howled like beasts. He said "my collar had jangled on ahead of the party and I was defenseless."

He held off the rioters until help came.

Spring Humors

Come to most people and cause many

troubles—plumpness, boils and other

eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that

caused feeling, billiousness, indigestion

and headache.

The sooner you get rid of them the

better, and the way to get rid of them

and to build up the system is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Spring Medicine par excellence

as shown by unequalled, radical and

permanent cure.

Get it today in liquid form or

chocolated tablets known as Sarsaparilla.

## The Great Western Manure Spreader



The World's Best

FOR SALE BY

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.

TIFFANY, WIS.

Rock County Phone.

## CUT GLASS

Is always sensational. We can in no way explain the beauty of our cut glass. It must be seen to be appreciated. It sparkles like diamonds and in richness rivals the radiance of gold. A liberal variety is ready for you at our store.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

## Little Things of Life.

"Life is made up of little things, it is but once in an age that occasion is offered for doing a great deed. True greatness consists in being great in little things."—George MacDonald.

## Italian Centenarians.

The latest census has revealed the existence in Italy of over 600 persons having lived more than 100 years.

## DR. Z. W. GILBERT.

Monday morning

403 JACKMAN BLD.

Rock Co. Phone, Red 224.

Janesville, Wis.

CLAUDE E. SNYDER  
EXPERT MASON AND PLASTERER

Let no figure your job.

1018 Highland Ave.

## Why Be Sick When All Can Be Well.

Chiropractic Science The Great Aid To Suffering Humanity

Chiropractic goes right straight to the cause of disease and removes it, and that's the only way to get well—**REMOVE THE CAUSE OF THE DISEASE.** The Philosophy of Chiropractic is to let nature make you well. If your spine is in perfect shape you can throw off all disease. If the cause of the disease is removed you will get well in just the same way you got sick. Chiropractic adjustments correct subluxations of the spine. Subluxations of the spine cause a pressure on the nerves leading from the brain to all parts of the body. As long as the pressure remains the life impulses which flow through the nerves are stopped and the parts of the body which are nourished by these nerves cannot perform their functions. If Chiropractic adjustments are given, the pressure removed, the life impulses flow readily then and not until then will you get well.

If you suffer today, do like hundreds of others have done, come to the office for an interview. Examination free. You will readily learn why hundreds have come from all over Rock county and have gotten well.

PUDDICOME & IMLAY

405 JACKMAN BLK.

Office Hours—8:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.; evenings, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily.

Mrs. J. N. Imlay, lady attendant, Chiropractic or osteopathy.

## Confirmation Presents

FOR THE YOUNG LADY

WATCH

OUR SPECIAL SMALL SIZE

AMERICAN MOVEMENT IN 20 YEAR

GUARANTEED CASE, \$14.00.

LOCKETS & CHAINS \$2.50 to \$1.00.

FOR THE YOUNG MAN

COAT-CHAINS, \$1.00 TO \$3.00.

THE-HOLDERS, 50¢ TO \$1.50.

SCARF-PINS, 75¢ TO \$1.25.

Hall & Sayles

"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS"

LOAD your camera with Ansco Film and make clearer, more artistic photographs. This film has chromatic balance—it reproduces color tones in their correct values. It has latitude that compensates for mistakes in lighting and timing, making good results more probable under all conditions.

Non-curling, easy to work and handle. Sizes to fit all film cameras.

Ansco Cameras, Cyko Paper, Pure Chemicals.

Expert developing and printing.

H. E. RANOUS, Both Phones

**ansco**  
**film**

Saturday at the

## Little Theatres

Lyric: "White Riders" of Kentucky," repeated. Sensational mountain story.

Majestic: "The Call of the Drum."

An Imp: "Rolling Red's Big Luck," a Western story.

Royal: Vaudeville; Dare's Comedy Canines, dog circus, and Elmore and Bartlett, the Leading Lady and the Old Maid.

Pictures, "Sealed Lips," "Sax," "An English Goat Farm," and "Every Wrong Righted," English films.

Next Week is

Thanhauser Week.

Six programs, with every film a Thanhauser.

Admission a nickel.

## Majestic

What is this about

Zigomar?

SELL

Your Iron, Rags, Rubber, etc., to the Reliable House, The S. W. Rotolo Iron Co. We have been in Janesville seven years and the public knows that we do as we agree.

Rock Co. phone 1212. Bell phone 459.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid for each insertion \$1.00.

As a candidate for councilman at the coming election I wish to stand upon my record as a citizen of Janesville, both in business and in private life, and upon the work I have done for the past two years as a member of the city council.

## A DOLLAR IN RETURN FOR EACH DOLLAR EXPENDED

has been my aim as a member of the council and shall be if elected a member of the commission.

EDWARD H. CONNELL.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid for each insertion \$1.00.

Is the right man trying to get in the right place for communications?

Before voting ask any of the bankers or merchants who

**SPORTS****BOXING FANS LIKE CARD AS ARRANGED**

Billy Morehead and Kid De Munn Should Make an Interesting Go For Ten Rounds.

Match Maker Robert Hockett of the Janesville Athletic Club has signed up a good card for the coming boxing tournament of his association at the West Side Rink, March 26th. Kid De Munn showed he is a game little boxer, using both head and feet in his work and with Billy Morehead as an opponent should make a most interesting ten round bout. Morehead is no stranger to the local fans and will have many friends in the audience who are sure to pack the West Side Rink. Jack Regan of Milwaukee and Paul Harrison of Chicago who weigh in at 135 pounds, are sure to give a lively exhibition of fast work by little fellows for the eight rounds they are scheduled for, while Ben Bogardus, also a Chicago youth with aspiration, will do his best to put it over Franklin Snider, the Illinois Sycamore youth, weighing in at 130 pounds. In the eight rounds allotted for their bout, Jack Dougherty of Madison will act as the referee and he has the reputation of being a live wire in the squared circle, who keeps the boys working to their limit.

**LOCAL QUINTETS IN BIG GAMES TONIGHT**

High School and Cardinals Play Important Games in Race for State Championships This Evening.

Two outside games have been bill ed for tonight, one between the Cardinals and Company E of Fond du Lac, and the other between the High School and Columbus at Madison for the Appleton representative. The latter game will take place in the gymnasium of the Madison high school this evening and will decide which of the two teams shall be chosen for this division of the state to go to Appleton and try for the state championship. Janesville has been successful in every game so far this year and have defeated all of their opponents by scores which left no doubt as to their superiority over all of the teams they have met. Columbus has also been very successful this season and by defeating Montello last week made themselves the only other competitor for the right to go to Appleton. Judging from the way the local lads have been running away from the eight teams which they have played so far this season and from the condition of the team at present it is not doubtful in the minds of the Janesville supporters what the outcome of the game will be. Despite the fact that Hemming, the star Janesville center, has been forced to drop out on account of illness and Willerson the sub center is also incapacitated for playing, the J. H. S. team intend to defend their laurels and go to the state tournament and make good there.

Fond du Lac's Company E team is the next victim of the Lakota Cardinals, the game being played at that city tonight. Janesville claims the championship of southern Wisconsin since defeating Monroe and Waterloo, while Company E has been victorious over everything in their section of the state. Should Janesville be defeated tonight another game will have to be played here as a championship cannot be decided with one team on its home floor, unless the score is so exceedingly close that there is no doubt as to the superiority of the winning team.

Both of the local teams have tough propositions on their hands for tonight and both of them will have to go into a fight to the finish, according to all reports, but the Janesville people who have been watching the two aggregations in their careers of victory, have faith in their ability to continue to make names for themselves in the state this year.

**WITH THE BOXERS.**

Eddie Sutry, the old-time feather weight, has been appointed matchmaker for the Fort Wayne, Ind., Athletic Club.

The National Sporting Club of New York has offered an \$11,000 purse for a bout between Al Palzer and Carl Morris.

Marty Forkin, Eddie McGoorty's manager, says that Eddie can make 155 pounds by running around the block twice any time he wants.

Hughie McGehee, champion lightweight of Australia, is coming to this country in June and will try to hook up with Ad Wolgest in a championship battle.

**BASEBALL NOTES.**

The Buffalo Club has released Charlie Starr to the Mobile Club of the Southern League.

Scout Tom O'Hara, who was with the St. Louis Browns last season, has signed with the New York Highlanders.

Pitcher Ruhe Marquard, of the Giants, who was until recently a member of the Holdout Junta, has signed a three-year contract.

Denton Phillips, the former Pirate, and Jack Warner, the old big league catcher, are spoken of as managers in the new Columbia League.

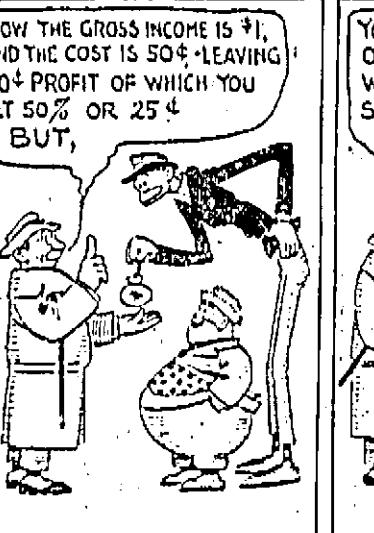
Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Milwaukee team, believes he has a real half player in Flaherty, who comes from the New England league.

The White Sox have two swell dancers in Buck Weaver and Ben Hansen. Buck is a ragtime dancer, while Hansen does fancy Swedish steps.

Only twenty men now enrolled on teams in the Southern League were members of the organization in 1904, nine of these men being pitchers.

Noah Houlton, who was recently released by Baltimore to the Troy Club of the New York State League, refused to report to Manager Ranney.

Joe Jackson, of the Naps, doesn't think he will do much this season, outside of outranking Ty Cobb as batsman, run-getter, base-stealer and out-fielder.



"It Isn't What You Make, It's What You Get," says Felix to Fin k.

In order to prevent Johnny Evers getting "hot under the collar" and having a run-in with the umpires, Manager Chance, of the Cubs, has ordered uniforms without collars.

Manager Dahmen, of the Superbas, says he is satisfied with Ervyn, Phelps, Miller and Higgins for a catching staff which means the gate for the veteran Bill Bergen.

The absence of Al Bridwell, who is at home nursing an injured foot, has caused Manager Kling of the Boston Nationals to shift his infield in the practice games at August.

Both Cady and Thomas, young backstops with the Boston Red Sox, are showing up well at Hot Springs. Though journeying South together, they did not become acquainted until introduced by Manager Stahl.

The loss of a cold decided the election of president of the Wisconsin-Illinois League. A tie vote between F. S. Edmiston, of Rockford, and Frank Weeks of Green Bay, brought the coin into play and Edmiston called the turn.

**ORFORDVILLE**

Orfordville, March 16.—An important business change has taken place in Orfordville. Mrs. T. L. Barnum has sold her restaurant, The White Kitchen, to jeweler J. S. Holgosen, who will take possession Monday. Mr. Holgosen has disposed of his stock of jewelry to L. E. Lund. He has not sold his barber business, but expects to soon. Mr. Holgosen has been in business here for some time. He is popular and we bespeak for him a splendid success in his new enterprise.

Sam Rubowitz who sold his store to the Orfordville Mercantile Co., has tall bags bought a mercantile business in Brownstown, Wis., and has put George Gunderson his former popular and efficient clerk in charge for a week or two till Mr. Rubowitz can make arrangements to move to Brownstown.

Because of the bad storm Thursday which blockaded the roads, John Beck has postponed his sale till next week Saturday, March 23.

"Mrs. S. Strank of Footville," is spending the week end at the home of John Beck.

At least forty people boarded the train this morning for Janesville. Many will hear Bryan's speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Shatto, of Deloit, who spent a few days at the home of John Beck, returned to their home Friday.

**Women.**

If a woman can't cry becomingly, other women will say her grief is not sincere.—Atchison Globe.

**Product of Rubber Tree.**

Blow eight feet from the ground a rubber-tree, tree of 15 inches diameter gives three pints of liquid.

**Protect Yourself!**

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the

Original and Genuine

**HORLICK'S MALT MILK**

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

**JANESEVILLE LADY'S GOITRE VANISHING**

MISS ELMA SPENCER TELLS OF WONDERFUL EFFECT OF THE UNITED DOCTORS' TREATMENT.

METHODS USED ARE NON-SURGICAL.

Escaped the Dreaded Operation And Her General Health Is Also Improved.

Time and again have Janesville people attended to the wonderfully rapid results obtained with The United Doctors' treatment—the expert specialists who have their Janesville Institute in the Bayne Block, corner of Bayne and Main streets. Every tenthend the United Doctors receive is a source of pride to them for it shows their work in more than usually appreciated. It is small wonder when an ailing person who has had the impression a surgical operation is necessary finds that they can be cured without the knife and the fact is proved to them.

Miss Elma Spencer, a well known young lady who lives at 23 South Main street, Janesville, is one of the latest to offer praise to the United Doctors, and her statement is an follow:

Janesville, Wis., March 2, 1912.

Dear Doctors: I have been suffering with a severe case of Goitre for the last two years which troubled me greatly. I was afraid to undergo an operation for this and having heard that The United Doctors could cure Goitre without an operation I decided to go to you.

It might interest you to know of my present condition since starting your treatment. I used to sing a great deal and would suddenly choke and not be able to emit a sound. Now I have no trouble of that nature whatever. My Goitre is less than half the size it was and is going down steadily. I did not believe it was possible to reduce it in that manner and am more than pleased, not only at the relief from my Goitre, but at the great improvement in my general health all around.

Anyone wanting to know more about my case can call on me or write me and if they are ailing I will be more than glad to tell them how I feel.

You can use this testimonial for publication if you wish for it is due other sufferers to know where to go for relief.

Very sincerely,  
ELMA SPENCER,  
23 So. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis.

The United Doctors treat among other diseases and ailments, chronic and deep-seated diseases of the nerves, blood, kidneys, heart, liver, bladder, stomach, skin, brain, including rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy, gall stones, dropsy, scrofula, ozaena, catarrh, deafness, nervousness, rheumatism and dyspepsia.

Selection of Friends.

Hold faithfulness and sincerity as first principles; have no friends not equal to yourself.—Confucius.

**TODAY'S EVANSTVILLE NEWS****DELIGHTFUL PARTY WAS GIVEN FRIDAY**

Sixty Attended "Coffee" Given at Home of Mrs. J. P. Porter—St. Patrick's Celebration.

IMPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evanstville, March 15.—The "Coffee" which was given at the home of Mrs. J. P. Porter Friday afternoon was largely attended, there being sixty present. The event was of the nature of a celebration of St. Patrick's day. The rooms were very elaborately decorated with green crocus paper and green carnage bouquets. The center table was decorated with ferns, a Blarney Stone, and small green flags which in turn were decorated with shamrocks in gilt, each little flagstaff was thrust into an Irish potato.

An interesting sketch of the life of St. Patrick and a story of the Blarney Stone were read by Mrs. Gertrude Eager. Miss Wallace sang a solo which was encored, and Mr. Porter gave three Irish songs, "Good Morning to You," "Kathleen Mavourneen," and "Dear Little Shamrock." An Irish piano was employed and also two selections that were recited by Mrs. Adelade Evans. Much merriment was created by the unsuccessful efforts of several blindfolded ladies to tell the pic. Salad wafers, coffee and cake were served, the coffee-scheme being carried out in the Irish style.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green are entertaining a sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Green, for a few days. Mrs. Green is on her way to Fresno, Calif., where she expects to reside.

Mrs. Gordon of Lodi is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sr., and other relatives in this city.

The proprietors of the Economy store will give a banquet to their employees at the Central House next Monday evening.

Mrs. Edithine Snashall is in the Belloit hospital for treatment.

Rev. H. D. Fay, field agent for the Evansville seminary, is taking a trip through Iowa in the interests of that institution.

The seminary boys will hold their declamation contest on Friday evening, March 29.

Mrs. Adelade Evans is home for the week end.

The Eastern Star ladies will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Durmer Monday evening, March 18.

Walter D. Tullar of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends in town a few days this week.

Mrs. Bennett Devine has so much improved in health that she returned to her home in South Dakota last week.

At the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, the morning service will be at 10:30; Sunday School at 11:45; Evening League at 7:00 p. m.; Evening service at 7:00 o'clock.

A meeting of the Humane society was held in Library hall, Friday evening.

A. M. Van Wormer spent Friday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grazen are here from Baraboo, visiting relatives.

Paul Ames leaves the first of next week for a trip through Iowa. He will visit the principal cities in the interests of the Baker Mfg. company.

DISCOURSE, "The Happy Man." The service will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service 7:00 o'clock; subject, "The Nest in the Rock."

The First Baptist Woman's Missionary society met with Mrs. Death Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunkenson and Miss Delta Flora spent Saturday with relatives in Brooklyn.

The Pythian Sisters hold their next regular meeting Tuesday evening March 19. There will be two candidates initiated into the order at that time.

Mrs. Henry Austin expects to have her daughter with her for the week end.

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RECENT HAPPENINGS IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston Entertained at Dinner Party—Dancing Club Entertained—Other News.

IMPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evanstville, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston entertained a party of friends at a six-thirty dinner party Friday evening. Following the delicious repast a very pleasant social evening was spent by the guests.

Dancing Club Entertained.

The Dancing club gave a "Calico" dance in the opera house last night. Many of the costumes were very pretty, while others were very funny and grotesque.

OTHER NEWS.

Ralph Smith returned from Prairie du Chien, Friday afternoon.

W. F. Gollmar is here from Baraboo, called here by the illness of Mrs. Gollmar.

Mr. Dr. Spencer was a Janesville shopper yesterday.

Miss Hazel Fellows of Fellow's Station was here to attend the party at the opera house last night.

Oscar Moe, who has been ill with rheumatism for some time, is able to return again.

F. J. Blackman of Janesville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Fred Brunell attended the auto show at Janesville, Friday.

Len Ball left yesterday to visit his sister at Reedburg.

At the Congregational church Sunday evening the opportunity of spending another very enjoyable evening with "Men from Other Lands" will be given the people of Evansville. B. D. Li of China will deliver an address. Mr. Li, like Mr. Hu, who spoke last week, is doing post-graduate work at our state university. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. S. D. Li, Sunday evening.

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY DAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness with warmer.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Month ..... \$1.00

One Year ..... 6.00

One Year, cash in advance ..... 5.00

Six Months ..... 3.00

Daily Edition by Mail, CASH IN ADVANCE ..... 1.50

One Year ..... 4.00

Six Months ..... 2.00

One Year, Rural Delivery, Rock Co. ..... 7.00

Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. ..... 3.50

Weekly Edition—One Year ..... 1.50

TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. ..... 65

Editorial Rooms, Bell ..... 75

Business Office, Rock Co. ..... 75

Printing Department, Rock Co. ..... 27

Printing Department, Bell ..... 77

Rock County lines can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE, FEBRUARY CIRCULATION.

TICKET.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for February.

DAILY.

Days Copies Days Copies

1 ..... 6019 16 ..... 8014

2 ..... 6018 17 ..... 8010

3 ..... 6018 18 ..... Sunday

4 ..... Sunday 19 ..... 8010

5 ..... 6020 20 ..... 8010

6 ..... 6020 21 ..... 8010

7 ..... 6020 22 ..... 8010

8 ..... 6017 23 ..... 8010

9 ..... 6017 24 ..... 8010

10 ..... 6017 25 ..... Sunday

11 ..... Sunday 26 ..... 8012

12 ..... 6017 27 ..... 8012

13 ..... 6017 28 ..... 8012

14 ..... 6014 29 ..... 8012

15 ..... 6014 ..... 8012

Total ..... 150,382

150,382 divided by 25, total number of issues, 6014, Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days Copies Days Copies

2 ..... 1713 18 ..... 1712

6 ..... 1711 20 ..... 1712

9 ..... 1712 23 ..... 1712

13 ..... 1712 27 ..... 1708

Total ..... 13,692

13,692 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1711, Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Migr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1912.

OLIVE M. HATHWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"This I beheld or dreamed it in a dream: There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;

And underneath the cloud; or in it, raged

A furious battle, and men yelled and swore

Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner

Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.

A craven hung along the battle's edge,

And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—

That blue blade that the king's son bears—but this

Blunt thing!" he snapped and flung it from his hand,

And lowering crept away and left the field.

Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,

And wondrous, and saw the broken sword,

Hilt buried in the dry and trodden sand,

And ran and snatched it, and with battle shout

Lifted afresh he bowed his enemy down,

And saved a great cause that heroic day."

—Edward Rowland Sill.

The moral of this little fable is not difficult to trace. It is an old saying that "What is one man's meat is another man's poison," and the truth of the statement is often verified. The same principle applies to opportunity. Not the weapon, but the man behind it tells the story of victory or defeat.

Two boys graduate from the same college. One with a mental equipment which promises a good foundation for a career; the other with a knowledge of football which places him at the head of the team. The latter discovers later that life is a work shop as well as a playground, and while his friend goes to the front, he lingers by the way.

The late Vice President Harriman of the Illinois Central railroad, who met with a violent death in a train wreck a few days ago, commenced life as a water boy for a section gang. He lacked education and influence, but in spite of these handicaps, worked his way to the front of a great railway system.

Mr. Harriman was not a financier, but he possessed great constructive and executive ability, and men with capital had confidence in him, and invested their money freely.

Many young men imagine that if they only had capital they would make a great success in business. They are good salesmen and thoroughly understand the line of goods which they handle, but nobody ever comes to them with an offer to back them in a business venture. They may have tried frequently to interest capital, and failed.

There are two or three reasons why young men of this class never advance beyond the domain of clerkship. They may be extravagant in their tastes and habits, spending their money faster than they earn it. Capital is always shy of this kind of a

manager, and rarely invests with men who lack ability and inclination to work.

They may lack enterprise and push—very important requisites in making money. The story is told of a young man who commenced business as a clerk in a hardware store in his home town on the modest salary of six dollars a week. He possessed a good deal of mechanical genius, and at odd times displayed it in dressing up the windows.

One of his best efforts was a locomotive which took him some time to construct from goods in the store. His clever work was the talk of the town and attracted many customers.

A gentleman from a neighboring city came to him one day and offered him ten dollars a week to go home with him and operate in a larger field. He accepted, and within a year was drawing a good salary. And in less than five years was in business for himself, backed by an abundance of capital.

Just a common clerk in a hardware store, doing a boy's work for a boy's pay, but he was a business creator and a business getter, and long before middle life he had made a place for himself and money was looking for him, as it always is for this class of men.

This boy was no better environed than thousands of young men who are content to drift along in time-worn ruts, but he discovered early in the game that there was room near the top for men who could produce results, and so he started out to become a producer and won.

Have you ever noticed the difference between the American and German farmer? The former wants to own a good driving horse and carriage, and usually does. He wants a seven o'clock breakfast and an early supper. If he has any boys they are ready to leave home for a clerkship and a life in town, by the time they are old enough to earn a living, and his girls are ready to escape from the farm at the first opportunity. His land may be producing capacity crops, but the chances are against it, and in time he becomes disgusted, sells out and moves to town to spend the balance of his days.

Not so the German. He has no time for a horse and carriage, and daylight is the only time limit for hours of labor. The family all work, and the boys and girls stay by the farm and are satisfied. As a result the complexion of rural population is rapidly changing, and the German and his close rival, the Scandinavian, possess the land once occupied by the American farmer. They are tillers of the soil, and satisfactory results follow. The same farmers with the same opportunities—simply a difference in men.

The notion is gaining in popularity that in some mysterious way, money and property should be divided so that every man would have an equal chance. This socialistic doctrine, made popular by agitation, is the cause of much of the unrest which now prevails. If it were possible to bring it about, it is estimated that every man, woman and child in the country would have \$2,500. And this is what would happen. In less than twelve months all the money and property would be back in the old channels. Why? Because money that comes without effort goes just as easy, and the man who never saved a dollar is totally unfit for stewardship.

Wealth is being distributed today in this country, more generously than ever before. Not in the way of charity, for nobody but a mendicant would accept money without an equivalent, but in the way of opportunity.

Capital is brain and brawn and moral character—three requisites which the average man possesses in greater or less degree. All of them are capable of development.

Capital is brain and brawn and moral character—three requisites which the average man possesses in greater or less degree. All of them are capable of development.

Money is an inanimate thing, as helpless as iron ore, and so great blocks of it lie idle most of the time. Look at any bank statement and note the certificate of deposit account, idle money drawing a low rate of interest because the owners are too timid to invest it themselves. There are plenty of men with money who don't know how to use it, but you never saw a man without money who couldn't tell you all about how to invest it.

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## ON SPUR OF MOMENT

DOWN TO THE GROCERY STORE.

Excitement's runnin' wild these days down to the grocery store. The patriots ain't got no time to do a single chore. They can't pay no attention to the farmwork any more.

Boiling they've got to make a choice. "Twist Taft and Theodore. The fate of this here nation rests upon what they may do: They're goin' to set the thing to rights before they have got through. They're runnin' down each rumor and they're rollin' up each new. And not a day goes by but what they're diggin' up some new.

Looks like the farms around these parts will raise a crop of weeds. Behind our men have got to tend to this here country's needs. They keep on findin' out new things and strickin' brand new lands. And servin' of our country is the grandest of all deeds.

The winnin' round these parts, all think it is a doggone bore; they've heard so much of politics, they don't want any more. But politics is plinn' up and argyments, gator.

It makes a good excuse to loaf down to the grocery store.

## CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Uncle Andy Carnegie says any man can make money. Uncle Andy, by the way, never wrote poetry for the magazines.

Now that gum chewing is no longer allowed in the navy it is possible that in time the pink toes and bright whilst contests will be eliminated.

A debating club in Kansas has decided that a bald man can't be a hero. This is a terrible step at Richmond Hobson.

It has been suggested that the colonel organize a Shapire club, but the colonel will not, for he is always a gentleman.

It is some difficult to tell right now whether this statesman is a progressive standpatter or a standpat progress svn.

It is said a Republican has been discovered in South Carolina. He is probably a tourist.

The railroads have ordered 60,000 new freight cars. This will be welcome news to the stranded theatrical companies that want to get back to Broadway.

So far as is known none of the presidential candidates at the present time were born in a log cabin. The press agents are overlooking the fact,

that the people are overlooking the fact,

**Painless Dentistry**

People come to my office almost every day from long distances because their friends have told them that I really do work with the least pain of any dentist they know of.

What does traveling a few miles amount to when it saves a man the agony he knows is coming to him unless he comes to me for his work.

**D. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Office over Hall & Skyles.

ESTABLISHED 1885.

**THE First National Bank**

Capital ..... \$125,000.  
Surplus and Profits \$135,000.

When selecting your bank you look for financial strength and careful management.

You want to deal with experienced men who can give advice or lend you money as your business requires.

The First National offers you safety, courteous treatment and every reasonable accommodation.

**CHAS. T. PEIRCE**  
Dentist

Small Gold Fillings ..... \$1.50  
Small Enamel Fillings ..... \$1.50  
Small Alloy Fillings ..... 75  
Porcelain Crowns ..... 35.00  
Gold Crowns ..... 38.00  
Full Upper Plate ..... 38.00 and \$10.00  
Full Lower Plate ..... 38.00  
Specialist in Improved Enamel Fillings. Those are cash prices.

**St. Patrick's Day Entertainment**

The public is cordially invited to attend an entertainment at

**Myers Opera House, Sunday Eve., March 17**

Given under the auspices of the A. O. H. and L. A. of A. O. H.

Program begins at 8 o'clock sharp. Tickets, main floor, 35c; balcony, 25c.

Fine Sour Pickles ..... 20c doz.

**WE AIM TO PLEASE.**

**TAYLOR BROS.**

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones,

**GRAY HAIR**

need not worry you. I restore it to its natural shade.

**WHITE HOUSE BARBER SHOP**  
FRANK NEQUETTE, Prop.

17 No. Main St.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.**

FOR SALE—Second hand Cable Cable piano used two years, now \$45. A. V. Lyle, 313 W. Milwaukee street. 5-57.

FOR SALE—House and lot at 506 Elm St., Ida M. Nichols, 3-37.

LOST—Green purse containing small sum of money and shopping list, near Clark St., on South Main, leave at Quisenberry Office. Reward. 5-21.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a good restaurant outfit, good as new. Address 391 Brown St., Platteville, Wis. 5-32.

FOR SALE—Pure bred barred Rock eggs for setting, 50c for 15. Chosen early or late set. Potatoes. Leno orders at F. Baldwin Harness Shop, N. Main St. or W. W. Skinner, City, 5-47.

TOBACCO GROWERS—We are now ready to write contracts for 1912 Broadleaf Tobacco. Call at our warehouse or let us hear from you. C. J. Jones & Son, 416 S. Main St. 5-10.

WANTED—An up-to-date house, all modern improvements, about 8 rooms, in second or third ward. Address "H. M. W." care Gazette. 5-41.

**PAPER HANGING.**

PAPER HANGING a specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Both phones, Paul Daverkosen, 635 S. Jackson St., 305-124-125-thursat.

HOUSE FOR RENT on N. Terrace St., about April 1st. Inquire of Dr. E. E. Loucks, 14 S. Main St. 305-wed-sat.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 11290 Madison Bldg., Washington, D. C. 303-11.

Attention K. of P. Next meeting of Oriental Lodge, No. 22 K. of P. will be held Monday evening, March 18th. Work in the Esquire's rank.

Condition Unimproved; Dr. Russell Broughton, son of Mrs. Amanda Broughton of this city, is still very ill at the Broughton sanitarium at Rockford. His sister, Mrs. Nick Reed of this city, went to Rockford the first of the week to see him.

**DAVERKOSSEN RESENTS ATTITUDE TAKEN BY A FORMER ADVISOR**

EMPHATICALLY STATES MAXFIELD HAD ADVISED HIM RELATIVE TO HIS BUSINESS MATTERS.

**MAKES A STATEMENT**

Says Present City Attorney Consulted Him on Many Matters and Studied to Become a Physician Himself.

It would appear that the testimony given by Harry Daverkosen at his investigation Friday before Court Commissioner Tallman did not relate all the details of the chivalrous relations with Harry L. Maxfield, whose name was prominently brought into the hearing. Mr. Maxfield's statement that he had not advised Daverkosen relative to business matters caused Mr. Daverkosen to ask that he be set right at least before the residents of Janesville who have known him for so many years, and the following statement was prepared and signed by Mr. Daverkosen.

It will be seen that he tells many interesting facts relative to his business relations with Mr. Maxfield as well as substantiating the statements he made on the witness stand.

He even told much more in conversation that he has not included in his signed statement. Mr. Daverkosen's statement is as follows:

"I have noticed the statement of Harry L. Maxfield, denying that he had ever been connected with me, and that he never consulted with me on improper matters.

"I wish to say that I consulted with Mr. Maxfield on all business and that he in turn consulted with me on many matters. He consulted with Mrs. Daverkosen also on various matters.

"I sent him a great deal of business from my clients who needed legal advice, and also coached him on psychic matters in order that he might develop the latent powers which he Maxfield, thought he possessed so that he might do the same work in his legal business that I was doing in mine.

"I am surprised that Mr. Maxfield should try to evade his responsibility for having advised me relative to sending letters through the mail which the government now claims is illegal. Mr. Maxfield advised me to go ahead with the literature I was using in my business, that it was not against the law.

"I paid him for those services and his advice, and am surprised that this trouble has arisen after he had passed judgment.

"To show conclusively that Mr. Maxfield was my advisor and that he was connected in transactions with me, I refer you to the case of Mary Cummings of Shullsburg, who came to me for advice on money matters.

"She desired to come into possession of \$100,000, which she claimed was being withheld from her by relatives, and asked if I could advise her as to how to secure it.

"I said to her I can advise you as to how to get your money but it will require the assistance of an attorney.

"I called Harry L. Maxfield to my house at 10 o'clock at night and he talked with Mary Cummings regarding the case, agreeing to take it and securing a \$25 fee from Mary Cummings at that time.

"A female resident of this city, a friend of Mrs. Cummings, was at my house also when the payment was made to Mr. Maxfield.

City Attorney H. L. Maxfield had business in Madison yesterday.

William Prillup of Madison was here last evening.

W. Partall of Milwaukee had business here today.

A. H. Johnson of Edgerton spent the day in Janesville.

Matthew Drew of Footville was in Janesville this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thethor of Monroe were registered at the Grand Hotel this morning.

"I had Mrs. Cummings sign two notes for \$500 each, one for her friend, and one for myself, and took them to Maxfield and demanded that they be honored. He finally agreed, and we secured our cash. It was then he threatened to kick me out of his office.

"Miss Cummings finally was obliged to bring Attorney Pat, Conroy of Darlington to secure possession of her funds. Maxfield showed me letters from Conroy and told me that Conroy did come here and that he adjusted the matter with him.

"This is only one case in which Maxfield worked in connection with me."

**HARRY DAVERKOSSEN.**

**Some Testimony.**

Some of the testimony given by Prof. Daverkosen yesterday which showed that he had acted on the advice of an attorney in sending his literature and advertisements through the mail was brought out as follows:

Q. When you had prepared a copy of your literature and advertisements did you submit them to any lawyer for advice?

A. Yes, I submitted them to be legal advice.

Q. To an attorney living in this city?

A. Yes.

Q. A lawyer of some prominence?

A. Yes.

Q. Did he say that there was anything wrong about sending your literature through the mail?

A. No. He said that it was all right.

Mr. —— Prof. Daverkosen

started to give the name of the attorney, but was interrupted by Mr. Noxon, who said that he asked for no name.

Q. You went to him for advice?

A. Yes, I went to him for advice, I even went farther than that. I went to the postoffice authorities.

**Medical Pamphlet.**

District Attorney Morgan then asked a few questions in regard to a medical pamphlet which Mr. Daverkosen sent to some of his clients, and the questioning was resumed as follows:

Q. When did you first begin advertising through the mail?

A. In 1911, about a year ago.

Q. You had considerable legal business since then?

A. Yes. More than any other.

Q. You did it all with the assistance of one certain lawyer.

A. Yes.

Q. You had frequent litigation and suits?

A. Yes.

Q. And employed the same lawyer all the time?

A. Yes.

Q. Was there ever any question raised as to the regularity of the business? Had he ever advised you at any time that there was anything illegal about what you were doing?

A. No. If he had I should have acted on his advice.

Q. You would have stopped using the mails?

A. I would have stopped using the mails if so advised.

Q. Does this lawyer believe in your power? Did he consult you?

A. Yes. For the last ten years he has done business with me and I have done business with him.

Q. How often did he consult you?

A. Oh, perhaps once every two or three weeks.

Q. On business matter?

A. Yes. On all affairs.

**Doctors Practicing Osteopathy.**

Attorney Morgan, following the reading of a bill for "treatment of cranium and personal magnetism" by Daverkosen, asked the defendant if he was acquainted with the statute requiring those who practiced medicine to be licensed, providing for the recording of such licensees, and providing penalties for its violation.

Daverkosen replied that he did not know anything about that law as he did not practice medicine or osteopathy.

He did not consider himself a physician.

His means of healing was an invisible power. He answered questions as to whether certain medicine was good to take but did not charge any fee for prescriptions.

**God Medicine for Woman.**

The defendant was asked if he did not get \$3 for sending medicine to a patient in Montello. He replied that he had not.

The woman came to him very run down and he told her to go to the drug store and get a certain remedy. As she had no money he offered to stand security for her and later she had sent him \$3 to pay for the medicine. He had taken no fee for her advice. On another occasion Daverkosen said he had secured a business property for a woman out of the city and for his fee as broker got \$100. This was straight business and there was no chivalry about it.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Mrs. M. H. Michaels was hostess last evening to the Two Table bridge club.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Haunerson have sent out invitations to a dinner to be given Wednesday evening, March 29.

Edward Lemming of Neenah, is visiting friends in the city.

Fred Blow who is ill with pneumonia at his home on South Main street is reported to be somewhat better.

David Brown of Kosherberg was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

C. L. Miller, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company is attending the telephone men's conference in Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fielding gave a dinner and card party to a few friends last evening.

Mrs. C. V. Kerch, who has been ill for a few days is convalescing.

Mrs. Grace Travis was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtliff are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Henry Mulberger of Watertown.

Mrs. Vera Wilcox Leighton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Horace Leighton, in St. Louis, has returned home.

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Q. To an attorney living in this city?

## FARM RESIDENCE IS BURNED AT ALBION

Tenant House of Robert Johnson  
Burned to Ground Thursday

Morning—Edgerton News.

Edgerton, March 16.—The tenant house of Robert Johnson, of Albion township, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanus, burned to the ground Thursday morning with entire contents. The couple have been married but one year and the loss at this time owing to all new furniture fall quite heavily. The couple will remove to the Puzel farm in the town of Sumner, raving/rented part of the farm.

Edgerton News Notes.

Good sized delegations from this city and vicinity have been in attendance at the auto show in Janesville the past three days.

A delegation of ten members of the local Epworth League went to Milton this morning to attend the convention of the order held there today.

John Sherman, John Strickler, Fred Yosko and Herman Kruger went to Janesville this morning. The two former went as witnesses for the latter who put in applications for second citizenship papers.

William Handke, Jr., of Porter, while at work this morning in the Hubbell warehouse handling tobacco cases, had the misfortune of having his wrist sprained, which is causing him much suffering and pain.

City Treasurer H. H. Dickenson was in Janesville yesterday, going there to make his return to the county treasurer. Mr. Dickenson has acted in the capacity of city treasurer for the past twelve years, and having always made good. It is the opinion of all that he is the right man in the right place.

T. J. Wood, accompanied by Dr. Shearer went to Milwaukee this morning to consult Dr. Sifton of that place regarding the amputation of the former's limb, which for some time has caused him much suffering and pain.

The Men's Club of the Congregational church met last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leedle on Albion street. The meeting was addressed by F. J. Holt, of Janesville, who spoke on the poultry industry of the country, giving a most convincing and comprehensive description in that line which proved of great interest. Mrs. Maybelle Shearer gave a reading and the event closed with the serving of refreshments.

Sunday at the Churches.

Services at the M. C. church in the morning at the usual hour. Pastor Maehlum will talk from "Paul at Athens." In the evening the Congregational society will unite in union services at which Mrs. Larson of Barbog, state president of the W. C. T. U. will speak. She will also address the Sunday school at 12:00. Epworth League at 4:15 in the lecture room.

At the Congregational church Rev. Schoenfeld will conduct services in the morning.

At the German Lutheran church, Rev. Rothman will conduct services in the morning and evening.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church, Rev. Hanover will hold services both in the morning and evening, the evening service being conducted in English.

## EVANSVILLE

(Continued from page 2.)  
George Brigham, Ray Hynes and Harley Wall were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Madge Tomlin leaves today for Durand, Ill., to resume her school duties.

Mrs. Winifred Van Vleck is home from Edgerton for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. London Blum and children are visiting relatives here.

Joe Shively is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scholom are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nott and son from Idaho, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson have returned from their trip. Mrs. Johnson having been in Florida, and Mr. Johnson visiting his daughter in Colorado.

A. E. Burner spent Friday at the auto show in Janesville.

Mrs. J. C. Robinson has returned from Shasta, where she was visiting her daughter, Madge.

Tom Johnson is busy these days disposing of his heavy stable stock. V. A. Axell, Rev. D. Q. Grabill and Dr. C. M. Smith were recent Janesville visitors.

Glorious News.

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtis, Dwight Kan. He writes, "not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Filters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease."

I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what wonders have proved, that Electric Filters is a most effective blood purifier. It is an excellent remedy for eczema, rashes, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cts. Satisfaction guaranteed by Poulson's Drug Co.

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 50 cents each insertion.

## To My Friends and Workmates:

I wish to state that I have never been a party to, or connected with any of Prof. Faverhousen's transactions, and I never gave him any legal advice whatever in regard to his transactions, and I never gave him any advice in regard to any improper matter, and he never consulted me in regard to any improper matter."

(Signed) HARRY L. MAXFIELD

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement. Amount paid, 50 cents each insertion.

## VOTE FOR

## E. J. SCHMIDLEY

and a bigger, better Janesville. Good government and a clean, liberal town

is my platform.

## NEW YORK'S PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE FRIEND OF SIR THOMAS FELINE

advice is easier to give than to follow. The seriousness of the matter in a political sense is seen, however, in the mayor's bold assertion that it is March and not Thomas who rends the night air and that in this as in other cases "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." As a political issue this issue is at least as valuable and as provocative of discussion as some of the others that have been raised and there is needed now only some sort of sufficient genius to give the metropolitan Thomas Cat a place alongside the Missouri houn' dawg and the rest of the political menagerie.

Respectfully,  
Frank L. Smith

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid for each insertion, \$1.25.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city commissioner at the coming primary election.

I sincerely believe in the commission form of government. I have been a free voter for forty years, regardless of any political party, ring or clique and my tax on real estate in three wards.

For thirty-five years I have studied plans and specifications and made estimates of the cost of all kinds of materials used in public and private buildings in this and other cities; of losses by fire, water and natural decay; and the cost of material and labor to replace them; and have practical knowledge by actual test of the strength and duration of material under various conditions. In view of the thousands of dollars invested in public buildings and other property I believe that hundreds of dollars can be saved the city by such knowledge in the administration of its affairs, along this line. For some years I have nearly all of the city's work. I believe in the strict enforcement of the law in all cases.

Therefore, I solicit the votes of all law abiding citizens and if elected will do all in my power to merit your support and bring about a clean, orderly and economical administration.

JOHN P. WRIGHT,  
General Contractor

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 25c each insertion.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the City of Janesville subject to the coming primary election.

CHARLES CARPENTER

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 25c each insertion.

I hereby submit my name as a candidate for commissioner subject to the approval of the electors at the coming primary.

JOHN J. COMSTOCK

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## At The Theatre

## THE STORY OF "THE SPRING MAID."

Even the cold-blooded world loves a lover, and so it happens that Heinrich Rohmrich, a composer of Vienna, may sit down and write into the first act of his opera, "The Spring Maid," a waltz tune that reaches into the souls of men and women of all the races and cultivates the whole world.

For "Day Dreams" with its suggestion of hope and the brilliant anticipations which all the world keep locked in the secret corner of their minds, is a dream waltz of love awaited, of honor deferred, that may yet come—that carries its hearers away with it from the stage and the footlights into themselves to recall once more that hidden dream and see it for the moment shaming in promise:

"Day Dreams, visions of bliss,  
Dear as the hopes of childhood,  
Bright as a sunbeam and brief as a  
dawn."

Lost in the wakening wildwood;  
Day Dreams, moments divine,  
When all so radiant seem—  
That is the land where the stars ever  
shine.

Deep in those dear day dreams."

This is the motif of the waltz tune; not the direct appeal of the physical presence of the singer, though the wistful sereneness of the music comes directly to each one of its hearers as if a reminder to them alone.

First it is sung in anticipation of happiness;—later it comes again more joyously in realization of the dreams come true.

A Prince of Hungary, rich and powerful, domineering and gay, had grown to be a dangerous flirt with a victim strewn pathway behind him, and the cold shikko for the women of his own rank and rambling attachments for the spring girls and gay beauties of the middle class were known over the country.

Here to Carlsbad for the festival he comes, and here also comes Princess Bozena and her doting father; the Prince most autocratic of the title court who has scoffed at her flocking lovers, and yet who carries secretly hidden from all, her own vivid dreams of the love to come.

Concealed from sight she bears Prince Aladar say to his friends: "I never met an autocratic woman who had a particle of charm for me. They are concealed, cold, repulsive, I would run ten miles to avoid one."

"A man of the world must have something other than those inane creatures to give rest to life. These wall-flowers of aristocracy with their affected ease, these feathered peacock of society who live their lives in luxurious indolence. My lady of today—one cannot talk with her; cannot laugh with her, and as for making love to her—her, lecherous."

He wagers a dinner for them all that the most charming of the little spring girls will not be able to resist his lovelmaking, and is hardly out of the way when the enraged Princess flushed before him in denunciation:

"Oh, the cowards of you men to stand there and hear of your women, your sisters, reviled in such a manner. And the injustice of it all. 'Those wall-flowers of aristocracy.' My lady of today is repellent, repulsive, lecherous. And why? Because 'My lady' of today is forced by social restrictions into a modest demureness that those men demand, who still admire the spirit and frivolity; in others they would resent in their own class. This fellow shall have the conceit taken out of him by one of these very 'peacock' he so 'maligned.'

From this determination, she takes the place of the little spring girl the Prince has wagered he will win, and in her plumed costume stands at the spring in the public square with a saucy word and cup of warm water for all who cluster about. Here comes her father attracted by the crowd and tries to kiss her before he sees who she is; here comes Prince Aladar to win his wager and attempts to carry off before him by the fervor of his lovelmaking. A duel begins between them in which the mischievous wit of the Princess wins for her the first skirmish.

In furtherance of her plans to punish him the Princess agrees to go with the Prince the next day toitter-bruun, but as they start away in the motor car she carries her father carefully disguised as the most comic of protective aunts.

At Bitterbrun she laughs at his love, evades his caresses, and even drives her watchful "aunt" into the throes of a simulated fit that she may tantalize her now distracted lover. She flees from the gay into the sentimental, the pouting, the mocking and the inviting, and when the Prince awakes to the truth of his growing love for her and proposes marriage, she laughs at him, and reminds him of the insulting wager he made. Then he finds she is a princess and not a spring girl, and before the village people she slaps his face and sends him away, but too late finds that her heart has gone with him.

She sings to him from her balcony and throws him a rose, but is not yet entirely won and so tells him: "That when the Carlsbad Spring runs dry then you may come for me," and then—but it is not likely—that the health-giving spring of Carlsbad should run dry and disappoint the visiting crowds, and a princess of the royal blood cannot give and take her noble word lightly, and so it requires a most ingenuous comic opera librettist to tell why all ends happily in the midst of the wood nymphs, fluffy rabbits, and dancing fairies of the Carlsbad celebration, and the audience may go homeward with the swaying music of the lovely "Day Dreams" bringing to their mind's eye those other dreams of their own secret and which are just as likely to come true as these.

"The Spring Maid" will be at the Myers Theatre Tuesday, March 10.

## HOWE'S PICTURES.

To see with their own eyes the places of history, world wonders and worldwide activities and to have them made more vivid to their minds is the laudable and praiseworthy motive which prompts 3,000,000 people to travel with Lyman H. Howe each season via his Travel Festival. In recognition of this true appreciative interest Mr. Howe will take his audience at the Myers Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20, 21, matinee 2:30, for a pictorial tour to the homes of genius, shrines of art

## In the Churches

and sites of epoch-making history in Rome, Pisa, Florence and other Italian centers. In Florence, where art reached its zenith and which is one of the most attractive cities in the world, the Palazzo Vecchio is visited—a palace which has been standing in massive grandeur over 600 years. A statue of Dante is depicted which is so life-like that it seems as if the sculptor had endowed it with life itself. Trinity Bridge, spanning the Arno, may be safely described as the only structure of its kind in the world because hundreds of families make their permanent residence on the sides of the bridge. Then the historic edifice known as the Bargello Palace is inspected, but still more impressive is the world-renowned cathedral. The countless specimens of architecture and the glorious dome which crowns the edifice are all shown in detail. The beauty of the series is enhanced by magnificent views of the Bay of Naples. Then the industrial life of Italy is represented by the famous marble quarries of Carrara. Here, where the purest marble of the world has been quarried for centuries, some of the methods of handling are shown in sharp contrast with what would be the American way, although the scenes show that in a mechanical sense, the operations are very modern. After a visit to the Louvre Tower of Pisa and viewing it from a distance, looking up from the base, also through the interior columns on top, all of which impart most graphic impressions of how much the strange structure is actually leaning, the tourists are taken to Rome, "The Eternal City." Here the supremely beautiful statues, palaces, etc., of the ancient and medieval city are revealed in all the resplendent colors of sunset and moonlight.

New wonders of the Grand River Canon, Colorado; superb views showing the adventures of three Alpine climbers in ascending majestic peaks to points above the clouds; the flight of hydroplane through water and air; an elaborate series entitled "Our Navy" showing the greatest fleet of battleships ever assembled under the Stars and Stripes; daring Italian horsemanship, and hunting by aeroplane are but a few of the many other scenes of vital interest showing the very latest achievements of human endeavor.

## "ROSALIND AT REDGATE."

"He was strong and I was weak, and I did for what I could, what I gave, I gave freely, for it is not often in this world that the weak may help the strong. He had the gifts, which had not and the troops of friends, He had ambitions that in my weakness was not capable of; so I had not much to give."

These words are those of a man who disappears after a financial crisis, leaving the world under the impression that it was he, and not his brother who was guilty of wrongdoing and upon this action is developed the play "Rosalind at Redgate" by Geo. Middleton from the novel of Meredith Nicholson, at Myers Theatre Thursday, March 28.

The dialogue throughout the play is excellent. The plot too, is interesting and cleverly worked out. There is a hand of a trust who attracts attention by his alertness. There are two young women who hold the center of the stage, and not until the very end does the audience know what chance or circumstance may develop to further complicate the many situations that materialize.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm, whose center was over Ohio yesterday, has moved rapidly eastward, and is now over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It was attended by continuous heavy snow in the St. Lawrence valley, and heavy rains along the Atlantic coast. Rainfalls exceeding one inch occurred during the past twenty-four hours at Sault Ste. Marie, 1.08 inches; at Atlantic City, 2.00; Baltimore, 1.22; and Miami, Fla., 1.24. An area of high barometer has followed the storm in the Central and Southern states. Clear, frosty weather prevailed this morning in the Mississippi valley.

At Bitterbrun she laughs at his love, evades his caresses, and even drives her watchful "aunt" into the throes of a simulated fit that she may tantalize her now distracted lover. She flees from the gay into the sentimental, the pouting, the mocking and the inviting, and when the Prince awakes to the truth of his growing love for her and proposes marriage, she laughs at him, and reminds him of the insulting wager he made. Then he finds she is a princess and not a spring girl, and before the village people she slaps his face and sends him away, but too late finds that her heart has gone with him.

She sings to him from her balcony and throws him a rose, but is not yet entirely won and so tells him: "That when the Carlsbad Spring runs dry then you may come for me," and then—but it is not likely—that the health-giving spring of Carlsbad should run dry and disappoint the visiting crowds, and a princess of the royal blood cannot give and take her noble word lightly, and so it requires a most ingenuous comic opera librettist to tell why all ends happily in the midst of the wood nymphs, fluffy rabbits, and dancing fairies of the Carlsbad celebration, and the audience may go homeward with the swaying music of the lovely "Day Dreams" bringing to their mind's eye those other dreams of their own secret and which are just as likely to come true as these.

"The Spring Maid" will be at the Myers Theatre Tuesday, March 10.

## HOWE'S PICTURES.

To see with their own eyes the places of history, world wonders and worldwide activities and to have them made more vivid to their minds is the laudable and praiseworthy motive which prompts 3,000,000 people to travel with Lyman H. Howe each season via his Travel Festival. In recognition of this true appreciative interest Mr. Howe will take his audience at the Myers Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20, 21, matinee 2:30, for a pictorial tour to the homes of genius, shrines of art

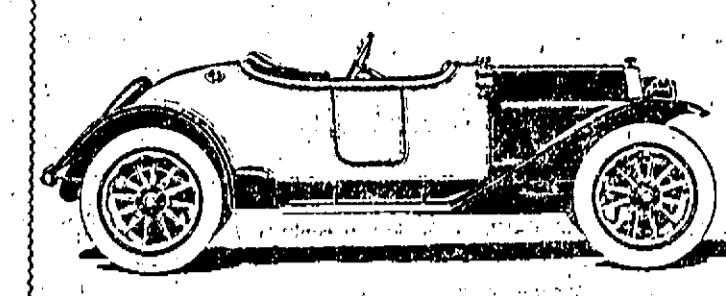
## EXPLANATORY NOTICE.

Observations taken at 8 a.m., in 12th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dashed lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 10°, and 10°, temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 1/2 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.  
WEATHER BUREAU.  
WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.

JANESEVILLE  
SATURDAY,  
MARCH 10, 1912.

## Guaranteed For Life



## PATHFINDER ROADSTER-\$1750

Unit Power Plant, Long Stroke  
Silent Motor, Imported Annular  
Bearings.

NO MOVING PARTS EXPOSED TO THE DUST AND DIRT BUT THE TIRES.

See the Pathfinder at the show. You will recognize it at a glance by its distinctive design and beautiful wheels.

ROBERT F. BUGGS  
Distributor

12 N. ACADEMY STREET.

JANESEVILLE, WIS.

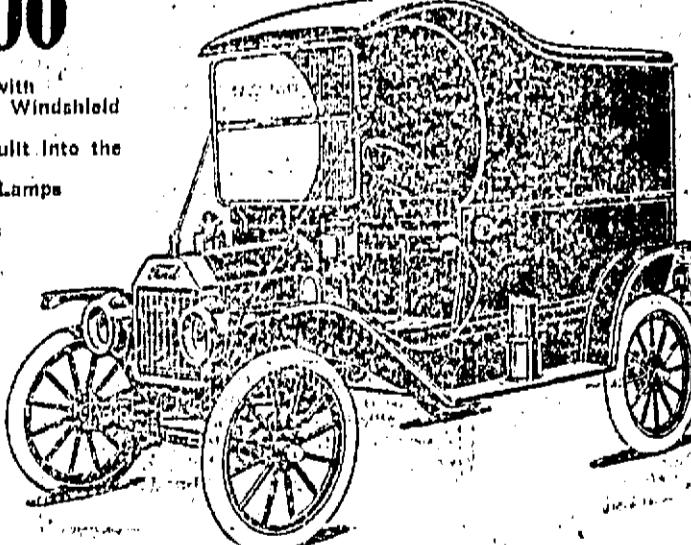
Auto show will be continued Sunday afternoon and evening.

See It at the  
Auto Show.See It at the  
Auto Show.

Here it is, an up-to-date light weight delivery car that meets the demand of business generally.

\$700

Fully Equipped with  
Automatic Brass Windshield  
Speedometer  
Ford Magneto Built into the  
Motor  
Two 6-inch Gas Lamps  
Generator  
Three Oil Lamps  
Horn and Tools.



This Delivery Car was most thoroughly "tried out" in actual delivery service for two years before we offered it to the business world. (By the Wanamaker Stores in New York and Philadelphia, by the Bell Telephone Company all over the country and by others.)

We made sure of the dependability of this car in delivery service. We made sure of the economy of this car in actual use. We recommend it in all respects.

The capacity—750 pounds of merchandise—meets the demands of all retail lines—department stores—wholesalers and jobbers—Telephone and Electric Light Companies, etc.

Simple in operation—low in purchase price—cheap in maintenance—Vanadium steel construction (the same strong chassis that has made Ford Model T Touring car so deservedly popular)—it will give years of service.

In Addition to FORD Model T Delivery Car We  
Have For Immediate Delivery:

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 Passengers, completely equipped.....	\$590
FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 Passengers (removable Rumble Seat) completely equipped .....	\$690
FORD Model T (Landaulet) Town Car, 6 Passengers, completely equipped .....	\$900

Alderman & Drummond  
221-223 East Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

## HOGS STILL LOWER ON MARKET TODAY

Market Falls to Retain Ten Cent Advance of Yesterday and Was Lower But Steady Today.

Chicago, March 16.—Hogs suffered another drop on the market this morning failing to retain the advance which was made yesterday. The market was steady, however, but five to ten cents lower. Sheep were in good demand. Prices are as follows:

### Cattle.

Cattle receipts—200. Market—Steady. Heaves—5.00@6.00. Texas steers—4.80@5.00. Western steers—5.00@7.00. Steers and tenders—4.10@7.00. Cows and heifers—2.80@3.00. Calves—3.75@8.25.

### Hogs.

Hog receipts—9,000. Market—Slow, 1c and 10c lower. Light—6.70@7.00. Mixed—6.70@7.05. Heavy—6.75@7.05. Rough—6.75@7.05. Pig—4.80@5.50. Bulk of sales—6.85@7.00.

### Sheep.

Sheep receipts—1,000. Market—Strong. Native—3.70@5.00. Western—4.25@5.00. Yearlings—5.00@7.50. Lambs, native—3.25@7.50. Lambs, western—5.75@7.00. Butter.

Butter—Steady. Creamery—26@29. Dairy—23@27.

### Eggs.

Eggs—Blister. Receipts—1,800 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 19@20.

### Pork.

Pork, ordinary—19@20.

Pork, prime—20@21.

### Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.

Twine—17@18.

Young American—17@18@18.

Long Horns—17@18@18.

### Potatoes.

Potatoes—Weak. Receipts—67 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—17@120. Michigan potatoes—18@120. Minnesota potatoes—18@120.

### Corn.

Corn—Quiet.

Poultry—Steady.

Turkeys—live 14; dressed 18@.

Chickens—live 15; dressed 15.

Spring—live 15; dressed 15.

### Veal.

Veal—Quiet.

50 to 60 lb. wts.—7@11.

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

### Wheat.

May—Opening 200@34@54; high 101@5; low 100@5; closing 101@5@5.

July—Opening 98@5; high 98@5; low 97@5; closing 97@5@5.

### Corn.

May—Opening 70@3@4; high 70@4; low 69@4; closing 69@4.

July—Opening 71@4; high 71@4; low 70@4; closing 70@4@4.

### Oats.

May—Opening 62@3@4; high 62@4; low 62@3@4; closing 62@3@4.

July—Opening 49@4; high 49@4; low 48@4; closing 48@4@4.

### Rye.

Rye—32.

### Barley.

Barley—75@134.

## JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., March 16, 1912.

### Feed.

Oil meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—\$7.00@8.00.

Baled and Loos Hay—\$18@20.

Rye—60 lbs., 90c.

Barley—50 lbs., 80c@1.00.

Bran—\$1.40@\$1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.65.

Oats—49c@50c.

Corn—\$1.12@\$1.17.

### Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—15c lb.

Geese—10c lb.

Springer—10c lb.

Old Roasters—60 lb.

Ducks—11c lb.

### Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.50@6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$6.50@7.00.

Boar—\$3.50@4.50.

### Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.

Lamb, Light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—30c.

Dairy—25c@28c.

Eggs—18c.

### Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.00.

Carrots—5c. bu.

Parsnips—7c. bu.

Beets—5c. bu.

Rutabagas—5c. bu.

Purple Top Turnips—5c. bu.

### KUMQUATS OFFERED ON MARKETS TODAY

Extra Large Grape Fruit for 25c Each and Large Oranges Now In—Kumquats Selling at 20c Box.

Some of the local dealers today offer a few Kumquats for sale at 20c a box which look very nice. These are not very well known in this country, being mostly a southern delicacy and the trade in them is very small in this city. Another of the fruits on the markets today is the large size grape fruit selling at 25c each. These measure as much as eight inches in diameter in some cases and the flavor is excellent despite the enormous size. In the vegetable market rutabagas have gone up a cent a pound, selling now at 31c a pound. Today's markets are as follows:

### Vegetables.

Asparagus—18c bunch.

Carrots—3c. lb.

Fresh Carrots—5c bunch.

Parsnips—3c. lb.

Potatoes—\$1.20@1.50.

Green Peppers—5c each.

Squash—15c.

## PANAMA CANAL BILL REPORTED IN HOUSE

Toll Charge May Be Limited to \$1.25  
Per Ton—Secretary Fisher Re-  
turns From Isthmus.

Washington, March 16.—Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the committee on Interstate and foreign commerce, reported the Panama canal bill to the House today and spoke on its provisions, which may limit the toll charges to \$1.25 a ton, with discretionary authority vested in the president.

### Can Use Rail Equipment.

Washington, March 16.—Secretary of the interior Fisher, just back from an inspection of the Panama canal, told President Taft today that part of the equipment of the Panama railroad which would not be needed after the canal is finished, could be turned to great advantage in Alaska.

### Kern Attacks Pension Foes.

Members of the Senate today were accused by Senator Kern of Indiana of trying to delay the pension legislation only because old age is believed to have robbed civil war veterans of their influence in the political affairs of the country.

The senators urged the adoption of the excise bill tax-

ing at one per cent net income of corporations, firms and individuals in excess of \$5,000 yearly, was taken up in the House today. The measure is intended to offset the loss of revenue due to free sugar. A vote on the excise measure may be had Monday.

### Call for Correspondence.

The Senate today agreed to the resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, calling for all the correspondence and information on file in the department of justice, regarding the organization of the so-called Harvey trust.

## FORECAST OF NEWS FOR COMING WEEK

Some Political Gatherings of Importance Will Be Held According to Announcements.

### INFERRED TO THE GAZETTE.

The principal events on the democratic calendar will be the state conventions in Maine and Indiana. The former will meet in August to name delegates to attend the national convention. The Indiana convention, to be held in Indianapolis, will be broader in scope, as it will nominate a state ticket in addition to naming presidential electors and delegates to the national convention. Governor Marshall is expected to receive the endorsement of the Indiana convention for the presidential nomination. Woodrow Wilson appears to be favored in Maine, although an unstructured delegation is a probability.

President Taft is to leave Washington Sunday night for New England. He will make several speeches in Boston and take part in the Elevation Day celebration in that city Monday and will visit Sudbury and Concord, N. H., the next day. Although no announcement has been made of subjects for speeches the President will make on his trip, it is regarded as practically certain that he will not fail to include in his addresses some of the topics touched by Col. Roosevelt in his Columbus speech.

Word comes from Lincoln that the annual Bryan birthday banquet to be held in that city Tuesday will be held on the occasion of a nation-wide progressive democratic conference. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, Frederick Townsend Martin of New York and a number of prominent party men have accepted invitations to attend the gathering.

### TWO OMAHA MEN ARE CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 16.—Warrants were today sworn out against Elmer and Roy Schneider of Omaha, charging them with the murder of Frank Ford, a street car conductor when his car was held up on the night of March 4th.

### SENTRIES SHOOT MEN WHO SOUGHT TO ENTER FORTRESS.

Munich-an-der-Rein, Germany, March 16.—Some sentries during duty at the fortifications here today surprised three men attempting to break into one of the forts. As the men tried to escape the sentries fired and killed two of them.

### ASHGRAFT'S ANNUAL March Clearance Sale OF FINE FURNITURE

That people appreciate genuine bargains goes without saying; proof of this is summed up in the great number of sales made during the past two weeks of this great annual event. The bargains are so good that once a person sees the articles, a sale is the natural result. That's why we're anxious to have you call. More prices in Monday's Gazette.

**W. H. ASHGRAFT**  
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.

BOTH PHONES.

104 W. MILW. ST.

## FORWARD WISCONSIN SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Task of Advertising and Developing  
State Is Task Undertaken by In-  
corporated Association.

### REPORTED TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., March 16.—The task of advertising and developing Wisconsin's resources is the stated purpose of the "Forward" Wisconsin League, incorporated with the secretary of state yesterday. Specifically, its objects are "to give grand exhibitions of the natural resources, products, beauties and possibilities of this great state, to the end that its natural resources may be further developed and conserved, its products improved and increased by means of the more intelligent methods; its beauties be shown and fully appreciated, its possibilities made known, and its citizens brought into more friendly and helpful association." The membership fee is \$1 for the year for individuals and \$6 for firms or corporations.

The incorporators are the following:

Alvin P. Kletzsch, W. H. Mylrea, George A. West, D. E. Bligham, Otto Rathmann, Elmer Gumm, George D. Bartlett, Frederic Cranfield, J. W. Lombard, T. A. Cannon, Joseph C. Grieb, Robert L. Gates, Harry W. Lewis, Senator John S. Donald, John P. Dunn, W. H. Webb, C. L. Dennis, William George Bruce, A. D. Campbell, Charles A. Coon and William McLaren, all well known for their activity in boosting Wisconsin's advantages in various connections. Headquarters are at Milwaukee.

## TAFT WINS EARLY VICTORY INDIANAPOLIS DISTRICT ROOSEVELT MEN TO BOLT.

### INFERRED TO THE GAZETTE.

Indiana, Ind., March 16.—The Roosevelt faction of republicans of the seventh district comprising this city and county will have only five of the 131 delegates in this afternoon's convention to elect delegates to the national convention. Mayor Low Shand and Captain W. E. English, as delegates instructed for Taft, were the slate of the convention. At the Roosevelt committee's room it was said a second convention probably would be called at which delegates instructed for Roosevelt would be named and would contest for seats at the national convention.

### DON'T NEGLECT A CHILD'S COUGH.

The "Child's Welfare" movement has challenged the attention of thoughtful people everywhere. Mothers are natural supporters, and will find in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound a most valuable aid. Coughs and colds that unchecked lead to croup, bronchitis and pneumonia yield quickly to the healing and soothing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. Is a medicine, not a narcotic. Refuse substitutes. Badger Drug Co.

## "MILLIONAIRE KID" TAKEN TO CLEVELAND TO STAND TRIAL

Cleveland, Ohio, March 16.—John C. Jurgens, known as the "millionaire kid," indicted by the grand jury on a charge of padding the pay rolls of the Norcross company, a marble concern, by which he was formerly employed as clerk at \$60 a month, in the extent of \$49,420.55, was brought here today from Hammond, Ind., where he was arrested Thursday night.

## Many Messages Await You Today

When you read today's Gazette you must not overlook the messages particularly intended for your eyes. They appear in the Want Ad section.

SPRING AND SUMMER 1912

## FASHION EDITION

PARIS  
and AMERICAN FASHIONS



Copyright, 1911, by J. J. Robinson.

NEITHER the present rational styles, with their dull, delighting colorings, their graceful, sweeping lines and their general simplicity of design, are due to a widespread improvement of feminine taste that rejects flat-footedly the ugly and bizarre, or whether they are merely the chance evolution of fashion's past and gone, is a problem not simple to solve. Certain it is that the makers of modes, in a great to-do at the tenacity with which woman has clung, for several seasons past, to certain well-defined tenets of style, have made violent efforts to interest her in hoops and harem skirts and other startling innovations. But, quite to no avail—she has turned her avlo back on them, and turned down firmly her pretty, polished thumbs. However it be, not in many years have the styles been so practical and so reasonable and within so universally "becoming" and "beautiful." The trig, snug, simple tailored suit for street wear—the soft, clinging, low-toned afternoon gown—the slim evening toilettes with their Oriental motifs—it is small wonder women should be loath to give these up.

There have been no really radical changes in the general contour of either suits or gowns. They are cut on close, figure-defining lines, although the skirts are not extreme, and in the drossier gowns are given a certain appearance of fullness by the fulling of the overskirt about the waist, the bottom, however, being cut very scant.

The side fastening, and the side-trimming predominate, the side-cut rarely having more than two or three large buttons to fasten them. Gun metal, horn and bone buttons are used a great deal. An effective touch is often added to a suit by binding the buttonholes with the material with which the suit is trimmed.

Rolling revers and rounded sailor-collar effects have been developed in various new forms, and, quite a bit longer than those seen in the winter, will be a marked feature of the spring suits. In length the suit coats vary from twenty-four to twenty-eight inches, although in the semi-tailored and more elaborate silk suits twenty inches is considered good length.

Many of the models are of the smart pointed designs, with the waist line indicated a little above the normal. Of this style was a most attractive blue serge suit, in the cutaway effect, which is much favored this season. The back of the coat was drawn into a belt just above the waist line, and all fullness and clumsiness was eliminated by the adroit cutting of the back and side

seams. All the stitching on the suit was done in plum-color, and into the large revers, which rolled into a side fastening of two big buttons was a triangular inset of plum-color and black satin.

The simple street suit invariably has the long sleeve, but the silk models or the elaborate three-piece suits have often the seven-eighth sleeve. These latter have a tendency toward flowing lines and draped effects.

The skirts are still quite narrow, most of them having either inserted panels, used to obtain the shaded effects so well in favor, or else they have overlapping panels at front and back, which are fastened down only as far as the hips. The cross-over style is well liked when the coat has the side fastening, and with button trimmings and the slightly raised waist line these are very neat.

The wide-wale serges are largely employed for the simple street suit, although mohair, worsteds and spring weight rations are very modish. It is taffeta silk, however, that is flashes its changeable gleams from the plenitude of popularity. It will be used largely, not only for gowns and trimmings, but for the suits for summer wear.

When serge is among the fashionable fabrics one may depend upon various shades of blue being to the fore.

Other spring colors you may expect to see in the Eastern promenades are lovely soft tans and light browns, stone and tan grey, plums, bordeaux, whites and greens. It is tan, perhaps, and shades of champagne that will predominate.

The vogue for contrasting materials has been carried over to the spring offerings. One pretty model of tan taffeta had the large revers made of a striped brown and tan satin. The cuffs were of the same, and the skirt, which was in the tulip effect, had the under portion of the striped material. Lace will be used on many of the cloth suits, in the way of collars and cuffs, and will be used more lavishly on the silk models.

Separate coats retain most of the features of the winter styles—the wide, one-side lap, the straight, narrow cut, the big revers. The sleeves are somewhat roomier, and the large armhole is especially to be sought by the woman who is given to fleshy effects in her gowns. Double faced materials are favored, and on many of the coats are silk or satin collars and cuffs in contrasting color. For a little later wear linen or plaid collars and cuffs will be seen with the long coats. Although the utility coats are all full length, one may find an occasional coat intended for dress wear that is three-quarters or seven-eighths length. These

are usually in the cutaway effects and developed in silk or satin.

The taffeta gown is without doubt the leading feature of the Spring season. After the gleaming satins and the all-over embroidery combine well with any of the favored lines. Embroidered mounting will be in great demand, owing to the voguish velvety fullness of past seasons; it comes back to us with a quality durable charm that is emphasized by the present style in which it is made up.

Flat, narrow ruffles are seen again about the bottom of some of these gowns. A little afternoon frock of blue and green changeable taffeta was happily trimmed up to the skirt with three rows or bands of plaited silk.

The bottom of these bands was finished with a cord of the silk, and the top with a tiny upstanding ruff. The waist had a flounce of the silk trimmed with several rows of cord, which was brought into a huge silver buckle just above the waist line. About the bottom of the slightly raised belt was another tiny ruff that gave the effect of an ornate finish, to the waist that is so well liked just now.

Models which are really but a variation of the Tudor blouses carry this idea to its extreme, the extension below the belt sometimes taking on the form of a short train.

Plaid silk was used for the waist and the upper half of the skirt of a simple little frock in greens and blues. The plaid was cut in somewhat of an apron shape on the skirt, reminding one of the Moyen Age effects. Still another gown of blue satin had the upper part of the waist of blue and white striped satin, with a short, tight train, which resembled more a peplum, reaching only to the hips.

A flounce of soft white tulie, double frilled, lightened up a black taffeta gown which was trimmed to the knee with scalloped silk ruffles. Tiny silk taffeta bows were set in a line down the middle of the front, and trimmed the sleeves. Short rippings basques finished the fitted corsage.

The lingerie gowns are more attractive than ever this year. It seems, many of them are solid lace and embroidery, and so fragile and flimsy in appearance that one can not possibly associate them with the weighty Venise lace are used for these, to a great extent, and machine-made flats are popular, while the eyelet embroidery of lingerie gowns made with two or three flounces to form the skirt. These flounces are really applied one to the other so that the close lines are maintained. Surplices or fleshy waists are most often seen with skirts of this description.

Several new features were noted on the imported lingerie gowns in an exclusive little shop this spring. All of them had a touch of color, usually at the belt. One of them had a corsage

of the same color, completed the sleeves and gave a most individual touch to the whole garment.

A pretty touch

was given to a simple little gown of embroidery and lace by the addition of fine dark blue beads that had been twisted into a cord, and was tied loosely about the waist.

For the home side tub dress there is

in greatest demand for the tailored effects, while cotton voiles, both striped and with the printed borders, are being made up into dainty little afternoon frocks. The Russian blouse, still fair to rival the popular sailor collar styles in the little morning dresses, smocks, ruffled blouses and welt pliques were finished by embroidered swallow

the sole trimming of some of these frocks consists of the large pearl buttons that fasten the overlapping panels of the skirt, and the smart four-in-hand tie. A neat model of white Bedford cord was thus trimmed. The sailor collar and wide turn-back cuffs were finished by embroidered swallow

## Superior Quality in Women's Garments



Superior quality throughout is a characteristic of my productions in women's hand tailored garments. Not the smallest detail is overlooked. The difference in custom made and ready made garments lies in the noticeable elegance of style, fit and superb quality of materials.

We reproduce your ideas of a perfect garment as you want them.

Our service embraces those little niceties which fashionable and fastidious women demand.

**PARIS LADIES' TAILORING**  
JOS. POTAMACK, Proprietor

54 SO. MAIN ST

BOTH PHONES.



## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

### New Spring Silks and Dress Goods

We have continuously maintained the title of the largest and best Silk and Dress Goods Store in Southern Wisconsin. It is a distinction of which we are justly proud. Always seeking out the richest and best that can be bought. Throughout the whole magnificent stock assembled for spring exclusiveness is the keynote. Exquisite designs and patterns which will be shown only by this store, new silks and dress goods that are to be introduced for the first time this season. New colorings of the richest and most beautiful combinations. Our wonderful display of silks and dress goods is well worth seeing.

### The New Trimming

Never in the history of our business have we shown such a wonderful collection of trimmings, fancy nets and allover. Beautiful beaded gimp, beaded bands all colors, beaded galloons, fashionable fringes, all shades in beaded Persian bust garnitures, beaded yokes, etc. Whatever is new and desirable is here for trimming your Easter gown.

## The Call of Spring is Proclaimed in Every

### Department of The Big Store

#### A Most Complete Showing of Correct 1912 Spring Styles.

#### Beautiful Hand Tailored Stylish 1912 Spring Suits.

Women will find many new features. The best fashion ideas are brought out in these new 1912 Tailored Suits. Styles are particularly attractive and becoming—whipcords predominate in wide and narrow wale, plain and two-tone effect, although we are showing some beautiful models in stripes, manish mixtures and sorgas. The garments are superbly tailored and wonderfully fetching in their new color tones; soft greys, tans and blues—in the severly tailored models or those with clever touches of trimming of satin and buttons. Some of the novelties show collars and new wide cuffs of Bengaline silk and Macrame insertion so fashionable this season. Some are collarless effects with rich trimmings of lace and satin, others show the new tailored collar and low cut lapels of satin or serge. Most of the coats are cutaway effects and many of the skirts are cut high waisted with new panel effect. Prices range \$12.00 to \$50.00. SEE OUR WONDERFUL SHOWING OF WHITE SUITS.

### Charming Correct Coats

Spring Coats in an almost endless variety of styles and colors. You cannot fail to find the garment especially adapted to your individuality in this extensive assortment. The garments are cut on the newest and smartest lines and finished with the utmost care in every particular. New whipcords, wortcords and other fabrics that are dictated for spring 1912. Price range \$5.00 to \$50.00.

### GOWNS AND DRESSES

This season brings out many new materials and a demand for abundant trimmings. For Evening, Theatre and Party wear we display perfectly wonderful creations in satins, chiffons over silk, taffetas, foulards, satin messalines and beautiful changeable silks. Many styles to select from. Prices range from \$12.00 to \$40.00.

### Visit Our Great Second Floor

10,000 square feet of floor space devoted to the exclusive sale of Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Curtains, Drapery and Bedding. No store outside of the largest cities can show you the assortment you can find at THE BIG STORE.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

### The New Spring Waists

Waist styles for Spring lead off with chiffons being used as a veiling over novelty lace and high-colored silk. Lingerie waists, including Volles, Batistes, net, crepe and allover embroidery. Tailor-made waists we are showing extensively; also the silk and cotton shirts with French cuffs and collars. Do not neglect the waist section—north room. Shirt prices range \$1.00 to \$4.00. Waist prices range \$1.00 to \$20.00.

### The New Lingerie Dresses

Wonderful showing of Lingerie dresses. They are sure to win your approval. We invite your inspection. There are dainty and fashionable garments of laces and embroidery, Volles, Marquise and Lingerie in styles and models that are correct. There's a splendid array to choose from at prices that range from \$4.00 to \$25.00.



# The CHICCHAPEA HAT for EARLY SPRING

By Rene Mansfield

Copyright, 1912, by L. J. Robinson.

The day seems to have passed  
practically when, if we were  
short and dumpy, or if we  
were long and lean, we were  
obliged to search far and  
wide for suitable headgear, because  
all the hats were flat and squatly  
or else all the hats were steep and towering. Though our gowns and suits must  
still, the latitude permitted to us in  
millinery this season is comforting and  
satisfying.

There are just two predominating  
characteristics of the spring hats—a  
crown size large enough to allow the  
hat to rest well down on the head,  
and the upward tilt of the brimmed  
shapes, which may have dashing dents  
to the side or back, or show the brim  
only gently rolled at the edge. For  
wear with the spring suit or even with  
the dresser costume, the small or the  
medium sized hat will undoubtedly be  
preferred, although, later on the lingerie  
gowns will bring out the picture-like  
large hats which are always  
in good taste for dressy occasions.

The woman who is loath to give  
up the snug little bonnet shapes she  
found so becoming during the winter,  
will be delighted with the spring models  
which retain the close lines, but  
are developed in suitable materials. A  
distinct novelty is the small straw or  
taffeta hat made up quite without any  
wiring. The advantages of a hat of  
this sort, when travelling, are obvious.  
One pretty model had the crown and  
upper rim made from dark blue, finely  
woven hemp, while the under part of  
the brim was of more coarsely woven  
hemp. The brim was turned up squarely  
across the front, and the only trimming  
was several red velvet roses which  
had been arranged on a wire to  
form a sort of aligretto that tilted  
backward from the front of the crown.  
Flowers are used in this manner to a  
great extent, by the way, to simulate  
aligretto, and quills, thus giving  
height to the trimming. While the  
larger flowers appear to be more popular,  
the small flowers are often combined  
with them in most effective  
ways. A fairly large black chapeau  
had as its sole trimming a wide quill-like  
ornament made of dull pink roses  
edged with lilles-of-the-valley. This  
curved over the crown from front to  
back with a graceful sweep.

Among the small hats the Oriental  
turban, made up from the soft taffeta  
that promises to be the vogu in millinery  
as well as in costuming, will be  
worn for early spring. Wings and  
quills and the perky little "stick-up"  
feathers, ornaments will continue in

use. For a little later wear turbans  
of maline with little wired upstanding  
sprays of flowers will be good. A de-  
lectable affair of pale pink maline had  
a sort of cockade at one side of pink  
roses and violets.

The Tam O'Shanter crown hat will  
take on a new lease of life and in fact  
if any of the fine straws may be  
expected to perch itself rakishly on  
many a pretty head. Classically known  
as the Rembrandt, this style of hat is  
particularly adapted to the use of the  
taffeta silks, in plain and changeable  
effects. A model that promises to be  
very popular has the rolling brim of  
changeable taffeta, as well as the full  
draped crown which falls over it. The  
upstanding Numidian feathers of the  
same shade as the silk give good style

to it. Very attractive is this item  
brandt type when carried out in straw,  
with the entire top of the big, flat  
crown made of small flowers.

The medium sized hats, with their  
rolling or turned-up brims and, for the  
most part, flat, wide crowns, may be  
simply trimmed with wings or quills  
or draped smartly with the new silks  
or ribbons. The little tailor-like  
bows seen on so many of the winter  
fashions have been elaborated into various  
odd rosettes and cockades formed  
of contrasting colors in satin or taf-  
feta ribbons, with sometimes a touch  
of velvet ribbon introduced. A modish  
blue straw which was faced with blue  
velvet had for its trimming an orna-  
ment of narrow plaited ribbon, in  
yellow, blue and black, which was shaped  
somewhat like the feathered pieces

that were so well liked, and placed on

quandy red straw and velvet, for in-  
stance, was trimmed with a large

spray of dark purple violets, to one  
side, in the center of which nestled three  
red velvet roses. Black and white will  
hold its own, and although the darker  
shades of blue and purple and red will  
prevail, a few dashing models are

shown in scarlet and emerald green.

A three-cornered shape—the tricorn—is

especially modish just now—of white

taffeta, which was faced with emerald

green taffeta and trimmed with taffeta

wired to simulate mercury wings, with a

touch of black velvet at the base of

each.

The more elaborate headgear is

largely of the broad-brimmed, pictur-  
esque variety.

The lace hat promises

to be a prominent feature of midsum-  
mer millinery. Chantilly and maline

lace lend themselves well to the all-

deep plum color velvet, and a crown  
of shirred maline of the same shade,  
with a bunch of pink roses and blue  
bells crushed down at one side of the  
crown.

There is noticeably quite a tendency  
to fashion flowers for hat trimming,  
from various fabrics suitable for that

purpose. We had, in the winter, the  
quaint little wreaths and bunches of

ribbon roses, with their leaves. One  
sees these frequently now, but more

often the larger flowers made from  
chiffon or silk. Dainty enough for the  
trousseau of a bride was one hat

trimmed with dahlia, cleverly con-  
trived in white chiffon, with the leaves

made of wired satin, rolled with the  
chiffon. The hat itself was a leghorn

over which the white chiffon had been  
shirred, and the whole effect was

charmingly youthful and simple.

## Here's News of Spring Hats

It is better far to see them—for the hats we have on display in our advance showing are the styles themselves.

But to give you as vivid an idea of the new Millinery as we can in a word or two:

Shapes may be large or small. The latter used more for Hats to wear with tailored suits—the former almost invariably with dressy suits and gowns—but there is great variety.

Picture yourself in a black Milan Hat, exactly the size and shape of a man's Derby, trimmed with just an upstanding cut-off white wing.

Street models range from that to immense round crown hats with sweeping brims—the left hand brim perhaps turned sharply up.

The materials are Milan straws and hems—almost exclusively—black, white or burnt.

The trimmings which are almost always placed at front, whether flowers or feathers or little ornaments, in most cases stand straight up in the air.

Though there is wide latitude, the 1912 Hats have an air all their own and to catch its spirit there is nothing like seeing them. Our windows offer splendid opportunity tomorrow.

**MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN**

Fine Millinery.

309 W. Milw. St.

## YES, THIS IS A CARPET STORE TOO.

We sell Rugs as we do everything else—at the most reasonable prices. The good, serviceable, beautiful kinds that never disappoint. Twice the room given to them here and twice the stock. Carpets for special size rugs too. It will pay you to come here.

**J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

## Plans Specifications and Supervision

We make our work a study. We make each separate building a study. We shall endeavor to show the readers of this page that we can give them superior results. If you are going to build, see us.

## HILTON &amp; SADLER, Architects

JANESEVILLE AND BELOIT  
6 E. Milw. St., JANESEVILLE. 218½ E. Grand Ave., Beloit.

GAS LAMPS AND MANTLES.  
A COMPLETE LINE OF GAS FIXTURES AT LESS THAN THE USUAL PRICE.

Upright Gas Lamps Compl. 40c	Mica Canopy ..... 10c
Welsbach and Lindsay Gas Mantles ..... 10c and 15c	Inverted Gas Fixture Glassware, several styles, each 10c
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Complete Inverted Gas Lamps, at ..... 40c	Gas Lighters ..... 10c
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NICHOLS STORE 32 S. MAIN ST.

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PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, HOT WATER HEATING, AND SEWER BUILDING, GAS FITTING.

Also agents for Arco Vacuum Cleaner.  
At the same old place for 20 years at 31 S. Main St., JANESEVILLE, Wis.

## DE VOE LEAD AND ZINC PAINT

IS PURE, FULLY GUARANTEED.

Let us give you an estimate on the cost of painting your house with De Voe.

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A. SOMMERS & SON  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

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"Make Warm Friends"

F. F. VAN COEVERN, Agent.  
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F. J. CAMPBELL  
General Contractor and Builder

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Estimates cheerfully given both on new and old work. See Mr. Would be pleased to figure with you. New phone No. 887 Red.

## F. E. GREEN

13 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Does Plumbing, Sewerage and Heating  
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Designing Decorating

## BLOEDEL &amp; RICE

PAINTERS and DECORATORS

Fine Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Moldings, Brushes, etc.  
Estimates Furnished. 35 S. Main St.

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WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,  
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Frames.

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## SPRING CARPETS AND RUGS.

Beautiful effects, exceptional in design and in richness of coloring. Exclusive patterns. Altogether the best it has ever been our pleasure to offer. All at moderate prices.

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## CORBIN BUILDERS HARDWARE.

Corbin Hardware combines beauty and artistic quality with the utmost practical service. Its use throughout a building is a guarantee of quality that adds to the selling value and an insurance against repair cost.

Corbin designs include several examples of each period and school of architecture to harmonize with any style of building.

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware, McNamara Has It.

## COMBINATION FIXTURES

We have the most complete line of combination fixtures in the city. Complete installations made and guaranteed to be gas tight. Be sure and get our prices.

A Gas Water Heater in your home insures plenty of hot water at a minimum of expense. Several styles to select from.

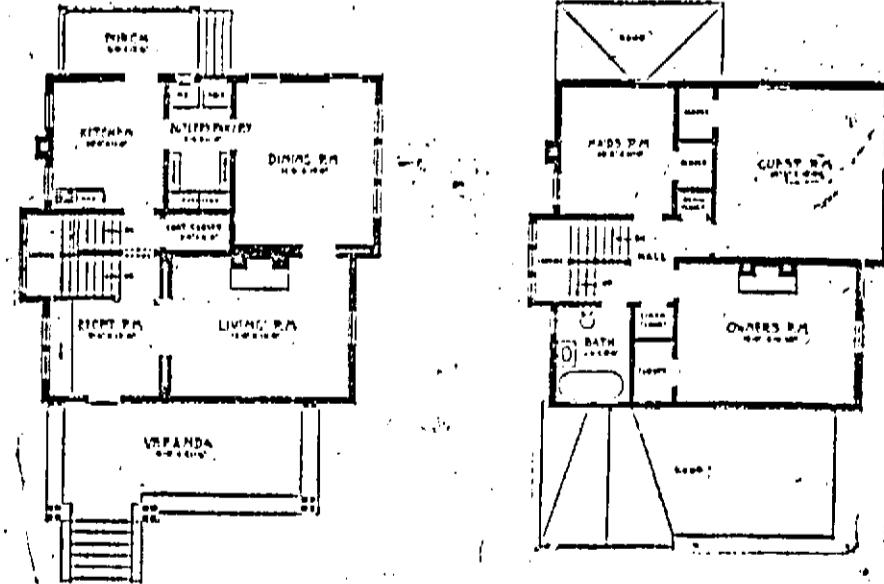
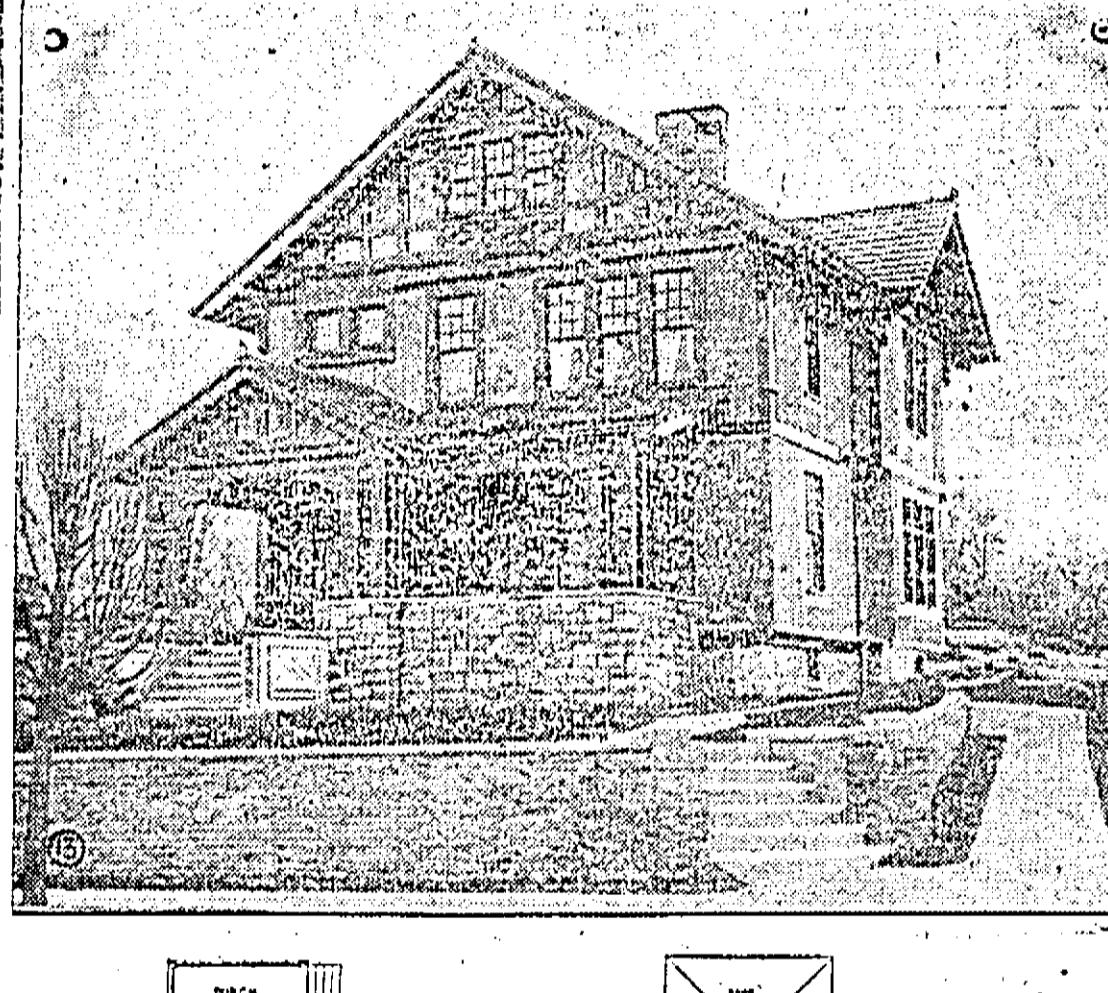
A Gas Range insures for cooking a minimum of trouble and a maximum of comfort.

## NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

## The Home Beautiful

Where the contour of the lot permits, a home of this style is very attractive, and the harmonizing of the retaining wall, foundations and porch is artistically handled and the architecture of the house proper conforms nicely to the surroundings. The combination of stucco and frame with stone foundations, porch and retaining wall make an appearance of solidity which is pleasing and attractive. To make this property appear to best advantage the house should set back from the retaining wall at least 12 to 15 feet and the lawn should have only sufficient pitch to drain readily.

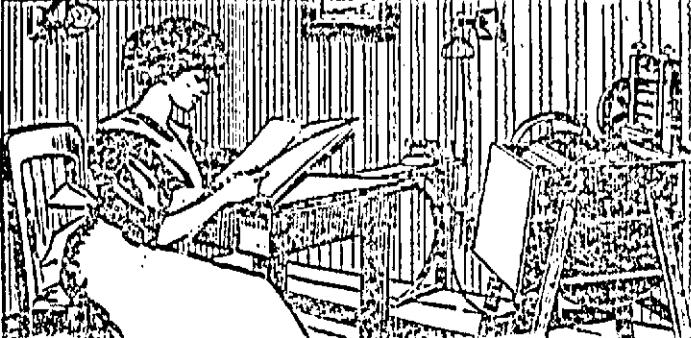
Frame two story dwelling. Size 27 x 38 feet, 6 inches without porches. The manner of roofing this house gives it the appearance of being a large house. It has a



very compact arrangement. Height of stories: first 10 feet, second 9 feet 6 inches. Cellar under entire house 7 feet deep. The outside is stucco with the second floor and gables stucco panelwork. Stone foundation, slate roof, two fire rooms could be finished off in attic if desired, or a good billiard room. Principal rooms finished in hardwood, balance in pine.

Cost as here shown \$3,600.00 to \$4,000.00.

## "ELECTRIC LIGHTED"



Means a great deal more than it says, for the same wires that carry the lighting current furnish current for ironing, sewing, washing, vacuum cleaning, massaging, ventilating and for many other purposes.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

IF BUILT BY

## VAN POOL BROS.

IT WILL BE RIGHT.

Office 17 No. River St., Rock County phone 230 black, Wis., phone No. 7.

HARRY O. GEORGE

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GEORGE & CLEMONS  
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating  
SEWER BUILDING, GAS FITTING.

New Phone 606 Old Phone 460 407 West Milwaukee Street  
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

MAKE THE HOME COMPLETE WITH A  
U. S. PEERLESS PHONOGRAPH  
NEW RECORDS.

## THE U. S. EVERLASTING RECORDS

Made of a composition that defies wear and breakage. Each record will last a lifetime. Two min. 35c. Four min. 50c.  
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## Beaver Board

The modern Wall Covering. Most artistic effects are possible through its use. Let us show you samples.

Allow us to estimate your lumber bill.

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Both Phones 117.

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THOUGHT OUTSNYDER  
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Practical  
Plumbing and Heating  
12 North River St.  
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

If you are going to build, give us an outline of your wish embodied in a plan. We will make sketches and submit same, taking up details and making alterations until plans are satisfactory. We are associated with a leading architect of Oak Park, to whom we submit our plans for suggestions as to the latest in design and finish. Thus, in a complete plan you will have your original ideas, our practical experience, and (without additional cost) the suggestions of a city architect, who is familiar with high class work.

W. H. & F. J. BLAIR, ARCHITECTS,  
Room 3 Phoebeus Block, JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

## When You Move Into Your New Home

You should install a Rock County Telephone because it reaches nearly twice as many people as the Bell. Residence rate \$1.00 per month.

THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM  
501 Jackman Blk.

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON  
Sheet Metal Work and  
Hardware Trimmings  
Frank Douglas, PRACTICAL HARDWARE

## J. A. DENNING

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
Carpentry, masonry and cement work. Estimates furnished on all kinds of jobbing.

Office 52 S. Franklin St.  
New Phone Blue 313. JANESEVILLE, WIS.

## No Home Complete Without the Piano

Whenever you plan for a new house see that the piano is to occupy the best place in the room, against an inside wall or corner is far better than an outside wall. But that the doors are ample width to admit the piano easily without marring it, nothing less than 2 feet 8 inches or 3 feet wide, and when you are ready for the piano, call for Nott.

H. F. NOTT  
CARPENTER BLOCK, JANESEVILLE.

FLOYD HURD  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line.

New phone 44. Shop and residence, 129 Jefferson Ave.

## LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Let us make the surroundings of your new home beautiful. Hardy Roses, Ornamental Shrubs of all descriptions. Modest prices.

JANESEVILLE FLORAL CO.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,  
BUILDING MATERIAL

Sole Agents for Wright's Indestructible Wall Board. It is warmer, stronger and cheaper than plaster and can be painted, calcined or papered.

## WILLIAM HEMMING

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating  
Dealer in Paints, Oils, Plate and Window Glass.  
Phones, New 960 Red. Old 1271.  
56 S. Franklin St. JANESEVILLE, WIS.



## FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR for the SUMMER SEASON

Copyright, 1911, by L. J. Robinson.

**T**HE shoemaker, with his of-  
fices, for the spring and  
summer months, has surely  
provided plenty of work for  
idle 'feminine' hands to do.  
What with repairing the havoc  
brought to hose by the demure but  
destructive pump which has abated not  
a jot in popularity—and maintaining  
in a state of immaculate purity her  
white canvas and buckskin boots, it  
looks like a busy season for the woman  
who keeps up with the fashions.

But, to give the shoemaker his due,  
never has he turned out such fascinating  
footwear as the shops will show  
this season. From the trim street  
boot to the dainty evening slipper the  
models show elegance of contour, and

style. For early spring wear the but-  
toned boot will be favored, with the  
tailored suit and even with the dressy  
costume. These continue to be made  
with the medium short vamp, of the  
dull leathers or the patent kid with  
cloth or kid tops. Many of the street  
shoes show the high stub toe, although  
this feature is not carried to the ex-  
treme, and the straight tip and the  
Cuban heel prevail.

Tan and brown leathers will be in  
greater demand than ever on account  
of the vogue for various shades of tan  
in suits and gowns. Among the higher  
grade shoes will be found those hav-  
ing the garter top, whose neat qual-  
ities have endeared them to the smartly  
dressed woman. These are very at-  
tractive when the garter tops match

the color of the frock with which they  
are worn. The garter item has also  
been adapted to the low shoe, and  
those who care for button effects, in  
the low shoe will find a pretty style  
which has the three buttons cleverly  
placed at the side.

### HIGH-HEELED SHOES.

Colonial styles in footwear are re-  
sponsible for the wearing of white or  
light colored hose with slippers and  
sometimes with the high boots.

Embroidered effects are gaining

steadily in favor.

Champagne and tan shades will be

seen, worn not only with toilettes of

the same, but with black low shoes

and gowns of contrasting color.

Black lace stockings are pretty, with

the plainer black satin slippers.

Flesh color hose are a daring nov-  
elty that will continue to be worn by

the woman who likes startling effects.



## Suitable Styles for the Younger Generation.

Copyright, 1911, by L. J. Robinson.

**S**UCH a mother's gown to  
show off the young girl to a great

extent in the adult suits, also, is the

tailoring just a bit. Even

up the tone a little with a

dash of youthful color,—and

presto! you have the fashionable frock  
for the young girl. Both in suits and

gowns the modes for the misses follow

very closely those of her elders, and

most becoming are this season's

straight, simple lines, dashing rever

effects, and quaint sash conceits, to

the slight, girlish figure.

One feature of the young girl's street

suit, which is more marked, perhaps,

than in the grown-up models, is the

use of lace as a trimming. It is usu-

ally in the form of detachable collar

and cuffs—the Irish and Venice lace

being well liked—but several smart

styles show the lace worked into the

sailor collar and rever effects—in

interesting fashion. Illustrative of this idea

was a blue serge suit over whose broad

revers of the serge turned back an all-

over sailor collar of Venice lace, the

back of it, however, being entirely cov-

ered by the deep collar of black satin.

In the rounded sailor form, that fell

over 14, and was fastened to the back

of the coat with flat frogs of soutache

beads.

A pretty finish for the jaunty little broderied, and which form a neat fin-

ish for neck, sleeves and skirt.

Blouses, in delicate colors, in the  
chambray or gingham, are often made  
very simply so that with them may be  
worn sailor collars and cuffs of sheer  
embroidery—lace edged. A pale pink  
and green plaid with a deep, cross-over  
collar and wide cuffs of sheer hand-  
embroidered batiste, had a quaint note  
introduced in the inch-wide knife-  
pleating of the plaid gingham which  
was carried around the lower edge of  
the belt.

Some of the new coats show a clever  
adaptation of the cutaway style so  
modish in women's garments. Large  
collars and rever continue in favor as  
does likewise the side closing. And  
nothing less than adorable is the little  
girl's spring bonnet with the rose or  
ribbon on it. Bonnet shapes, with little  
little ornaments of feathers or ribbon,  
or faced with soft chiffons and trimmed  
with prim little posies, are the most  
alluring styles for the very small child.  
For the older girl are the small straw  
hats, flower trimmed, the serviceable  
pique-hats, the close little bonnet hats,  
and the dainty lingerie hats, with a  
rose or two nestled here and there in  
the fluffiness.

## Little Folks' Spring Wear.

A wide and various gathering of pretty dresses and other  
wear for very little people.

Clothe the baby rightly and you foster a proper pride in  
its welfare, and a daintier collection than we have can not  
well be imagined.

Does your fancy turn to Embroideries and Laces?

We have them in profusion; just the styles you want,  
look over our stock.

**LUDLOW'S**

Successor to Toal & Ludlow, 203 W. Milwaukee Street.



## There's a Way to Stop Wondering

as to where you will buy your Easter hat. Every season our models have been copied. Did you ever see a "copy" that was equal to the original? No? then why buy a copy? If it is a few cents cheaper it will look it and you won't be satisfied. Our hats are trimmed by experts and our increasing trade proves that our prices meet with approval.

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR  
OPENING

**POND & BAILEY**

Watch Us Grow

## POND & BAILEY

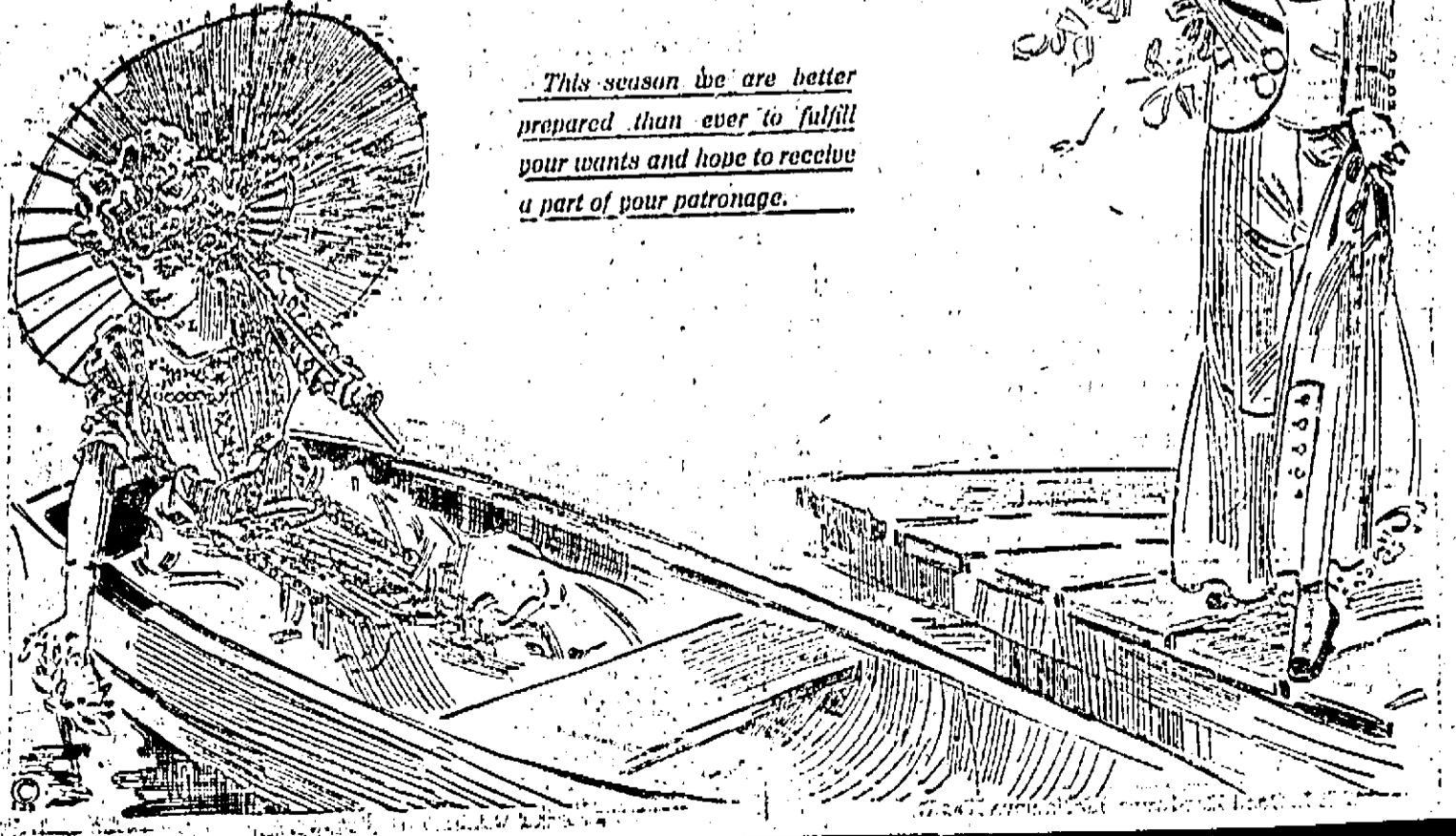
### The Bargain Idea vs. Real Service

Every store is founded on one of two ideas—the spec-  
tacular bargain idea or that of dependable service.

This store endeavors to supply you with TRUST-  
WORTHY goods at fair prices every day in the year and a  
BARGAIN when manufacturing and distributing conditions  
permit.

Bargains are NOT the basis of our business. Our suc-  
cess has been built upon the foundation of best attain-  
able values ALWAYS and bargains—real ones—when-  
ever possible.

This season we are better  
prepared than ever to fulfill  
your wants and hope to receive  
a part of your patronage.





## What the Shops Are Showing in Skirts and Blouses

Copyright, 1912, by I. J. Robinson.  
**A** WOMAN who is noted for her especially well-groomed appearance on all occasions, the other day divulged one of the reasons that undoubtedly contributes not a little to her trim neatness.

"I always," said she, "try to have two skirts for wear with my tailor suit. You know how much more quickly the skirt begins to show signs of wear than the coat. Well, if I have my suit made, I get the tailor to make me an extra skirt, as plain as possible; if I buy a suit ready made I match the material as nearly as possible, and have an odd skirt made up, or even sometimes make it myself. Then when I come into the house I slip off the regular suit skirt, slip into my odd skirt and thus keep my suit reasonably fresh looking without the constant pressing which is usually necessary."

A good suggestion this for the woman who intends to get an odd skirt—have it match as nearly as you can, your street suit, and the waist which will go with one will do quite as well with the other also.

The skirts, while straight and narrow, are moderate and graceful in cut. Probably slashed effects over inserted panels are more strongly featured than other styles. Skirts which simulate the tunie mode, especially those with the side closing, are much seen. Models combining the slightly raised waist line with front and back panel effects are good. One very simple two-piece skirt showed the back width lapped over with the front, at the left side, and fastened with three bone buttons at waist and hem.

Buttons are used very freely for trimming, often in a solid line from the waist line to the bottom of the skirt. One tragic white sateen skirt had the overlapping front caught down for its entire length with large pearl buttons.

Never has the evening blouse, nor those designed for wear with the street suit, offered such a golden opportunity.

# KODAK



Anybody Can Kodak

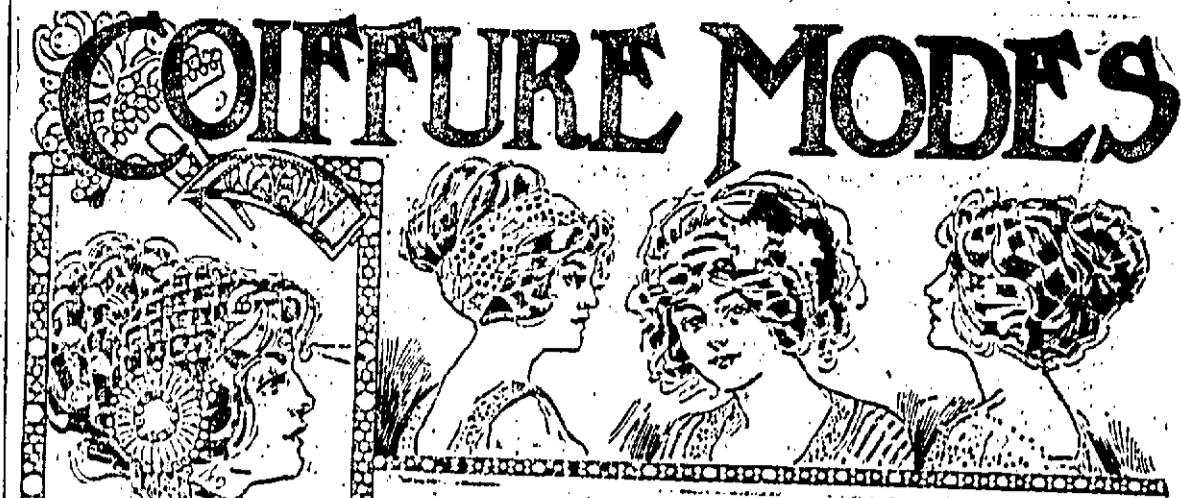
It is simpler than most people think. Simple, inexpensive, and no dark room for any part of the work. Kodak, \$5 to \$100. Brownie, \$1 to \$9. Developing and Finishing. Ask for catalogue.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store  
Kodak and Kodak Supplies.

**Suits,  
Coats,  
Skirts,  
Waists,  
Dresses**

Quality has been given foremost consideration in the selection of the new 1912 spring things. Your selection here will give you choice from the best goods displayed in this city.



Jane Brayton.

Copyright, 1912, by I. J. Robinson.  
**T**HE wig maker heaved a sigh so profound that the puffs he was combing lovingly fluttered to the floor.

"It's the small hats," he said mournfully, "the small hats that will ruin me! No more puffs, no more swirls, no more nothing!"

And verily did he speak truth, for while elaborate coiffures may be seen by night, the plainer styles, classic in their simplicity, prevail overwhelmingly by day. Women have discovered that it is not a safe proceeding to twist their wisp of hair into a tight little button, pull their smart little loops down about their ears, and jolly forth trusting to look that the coquettish will not require their removal. So they have adopted simple methods of hairdressing, which while permitting perfect fit of the small hat, does not betray Nature's parsimony.

Thus the rolled effects, arranged close to the head, have had a continuous popularity, and in several ad warms will be much seen this season.

Steady and consistent advertising is what makes business grow.

remaining strands may now be twisted together lightly and rolled about the puff. The ends of the front portion of hair should be twisted into a tight coil and then tucked under the coils about the knot.

The French twist—not the hard, tight, slick affair of twenty years ago, but a soft, fluffy roll of hair extending from the crown of the head to the nape of the neck—the French twist is especially attractive when the front hair is parted and rolled up away from the neck.

The woman who has had trouble in concealing the stiff pointed top of her switch and the unyielding stems will be glad to know of two comparatively new ways in which the switch is made up. One is simply not made up at all; it is just a wavy plait with soft curls at either end, which may be manipulated in any number of ways. The other method is to fasten the hair to a flat soft ring, which makes stemming unnecessary, and facilitates most natural hairdressing.

**SPRING  
IS THE  
SEASON  
OF  
NEWNESS**



In all things, Nature washes the earth and decks her anew. The air is full of a regeneration.

Ladies—Let this also be the season of a renewing of your beauty treatments.

**ROBERT SISTERS  
BEAUTY SHOP**

121 W. Mil. St.

is well known for its work in all phases of beauty treatments, especially:

**Electric Facial Massage, Body  
Massage, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment,  
Etc.**

Thorough and practical instructions given in all branches of the work. Reasonable tuition charge.

**J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS**

**Warner's  
Rust-Proof Corsets**  
A moderately "Low Bust" in  
perfect accord with fashion.



A model not exceeded for its shaping power. Guaranteed for comfort, fit, and not to Rust, Break or Tear. Security Rubber Button Hose Supporters are attached.

Equals many \$3.00 Corsets. Exceeds all other \$1.00 Corsets for wearing.

Style 630 Sateen, Style 630 Batiste.  
Price, \$1.00.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



## What the Dainty Woman Wears About the House

Copyright, 1911, by L. J. Robinson.  
MONAS of a good quality of silkline, in delightful designs and colorings, and edged with wide bands of satin, may be bought for \$3.50.

A novel negligee seen in one of the shops owed its original style to the very wide, pointed revers that turned back from the opening at the throat on one side only, and extended below the waist, where the narrow point was finished with a long tassel. The left edge of the garment was simply stitched, as was the bottom of the sleeves and the skirt, and was brought over to the side to fasten with two large buttons, just beneath the tasseled end of the revers. Undersleeves of material matching this revers completed the attractive little bouffant robe.

The sailor collar is well adapted for use on dressing gown or tea gown. In sheer embroidery with a lace ruff about the edge they are seen on both silk and cotton models. For \$1.85 one may get a very dainty matinee of tig-

ured lawn having a sailor collar, and wide cuffs, made from the same material, but edged with lace and insertion.

A most elaborate matinee of all-over lace with a lining of pale blue silk suggested the possibility of a home-made copy, in which an old lace waist or gown and the satin lining of last year's party gown might be used. The all-over lace of the model, which was in pointed effect about the bottom, had blue silk tassels to finish each point.

The lines of the new tea gowns follow very closely the trend of the styles in other garments. The crushed girdle line displaced the Empire effect, the side closing is much used, and pretty cutaway effects are obtained by the use of lace applied in a sort of cant tail effect that begins from the center of the front.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SUMMER LINGERIE.

Many of the new night gowns are trimmed with lace about the hem, and some are slashed up at either side, with lace outlining the slashes.

For the woman who does not care very supple, very long and medium low in the bust.

To be perfectly corsoled these days one must appear to be a school girl. The ugly hip line of the old models has been eliminated by snug, smooth skirts of the fabric, and the bust line may now be concealed by the almost indispensable brassière.

A style of corset that is steadily gaining in favor is what is called the topless corset, which extends only two inches to three inches above the waist. This model is particularly desirable for the woman of slender build, or for one who is athletically inclined, and when worn with a well fitted brassière gives great freedom of movement.

# Archie Reid & Co.

## Beautiful Spring Creations Displayed Now

You'll find that you can save from 20 to 33 1/3 per cent on spring goods of the finest makes here; quality prevails, too, as does economy.

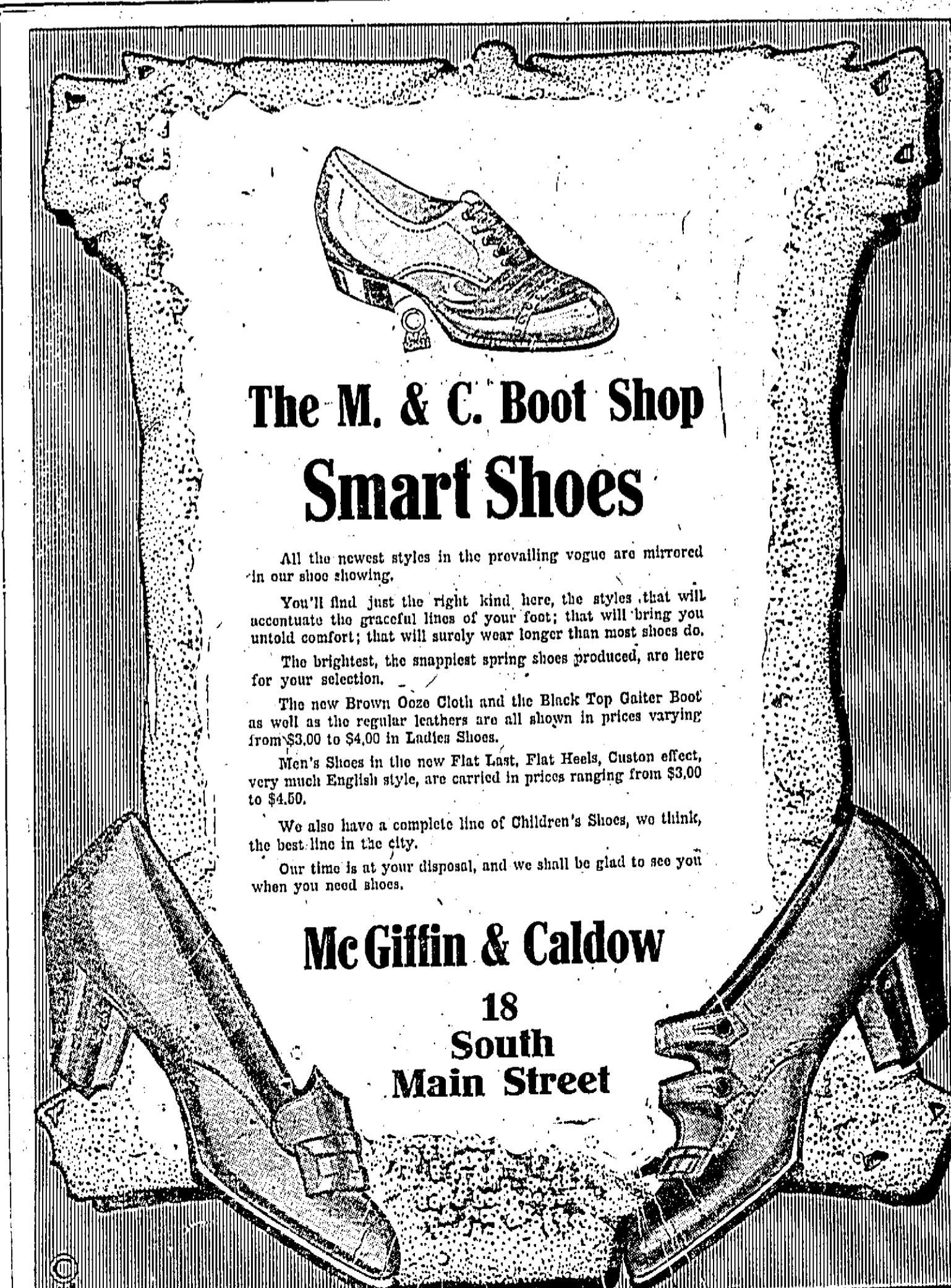
**Ladies' Waists**  
\$2.50 and \$2.98

**Beautiful Lawn Waists**  
at 90c

**One Piece Dresses**  
\$4.50

**Ladies' Suits**  
\$7.50 Upwards

## Early Showing of Millinery Many Sales Are Being Made.



## The M. & C. Boot Shop Smart Shoes

All the newest styles in the prevailing vogue are mirrored in our shoe showing.

You'll find just the right kind here, the styles that will accentuate the graceful lines of your foot; that will bring you untold comfort; that will surely wear longer than most shoes do.

The brightest, the snappiest spring shoes produced, are here for your selection.

The new Brown Ooze Cloth and the Black Top Gaiter Boot as well as the regular leathers are all shown in prices varying from \$3.00 to \$4.00 in Ladies Shoes.

Men's Shoes in the new Flat Last, Flat Heels, Custom effect, very much English style, are carried in prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.50.

We also have a complete line of Children's Shoes, we think, the best line in the city.

Our time is at your disposal, and we shall be glad to see you when you need shoes.

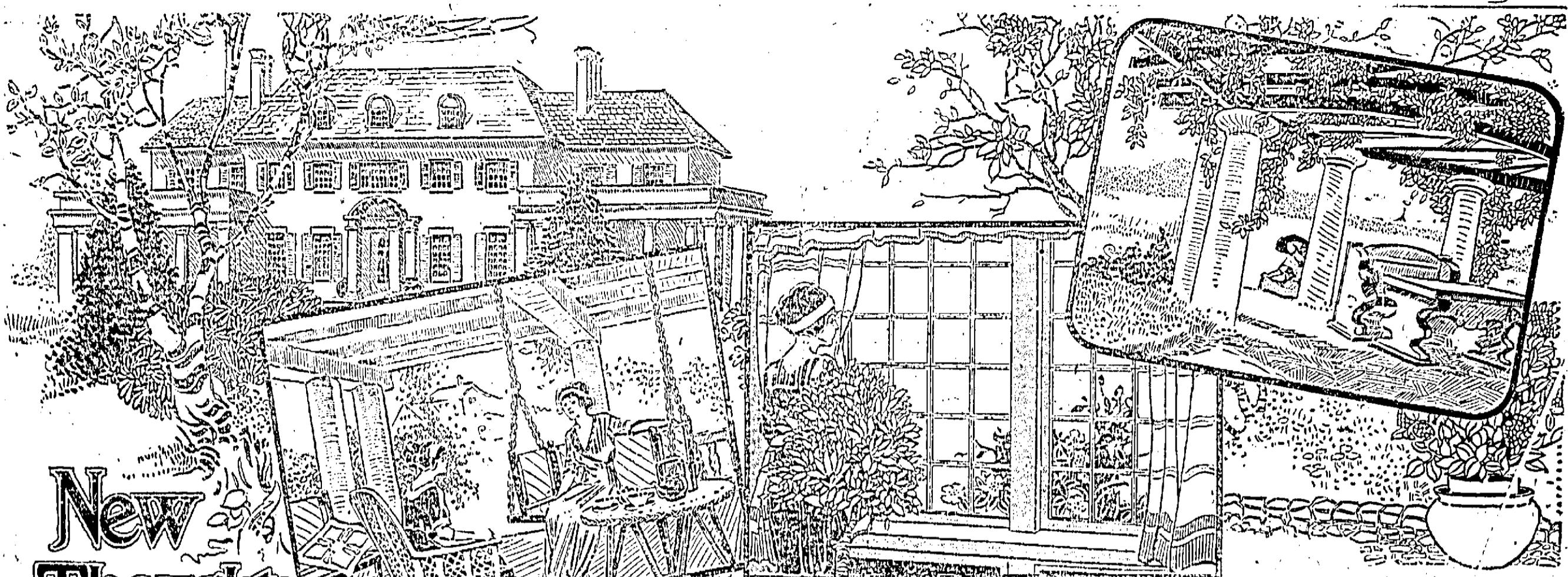
## Mc Giffin & Caldow

18  
South  
Main Street

D.J. LUBY  
& CO.

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

D.J. LUBY  
& CO.



## New Thoughts IN HOME ADORNMENT

Frederick Maria Stuart.  
Copyright, 1912, by F. M. Robinson.

### THE ROOM.

ONE building and adornment has ever been an engrossing subject, and one in which taste, romance and even sentiment always play a leading part. From a sentimental standpoint any real home, wherein love is, and the true home apart which is a place of beauty and joy.

Thus it is, that even the most highly considered and tasteful furnished home in the world, after a quarter of a century of 100 and 125, can on the home aspect, and breathe forth the great spirit of harmony and peace.

In the generation just passed, this indeed passed, but today we have had our taste as highly cultured that we demand intrinsic beauty, right method of design, and true art to our homes.

That we hunger and thirst after knowledge as to what constitutes good exterior and interior is easily apparent in the success of the many and beautiful publications devoted to the home, the garden, and the furnishings thereof.

German Art Nouveau and English and American craftsmanship have done much to foster this interest, and back of both lies the inspiration of William Morris and the story of the wonderful red house, with which we are all more or less familiar.

After all, it is wisdom and taste to follow the trend of events and there are many reasons why strictly modern ideas in architecture and furnishings are the best for the strictly modern home.

### THE VERANDA.

In these days, when outdoor life in summer is something between afad and a religion, furnishings for the veranda have taken on a great degree of importance. The veranda, indeed, is a charmed pleasure spot—one of the cherished fancies of our dreams, a prime essential of the castle we build in the air or on the solid earth.

All manner of pretty porch furnishings have been developed since the big outside living room began to assume a certain prominence, some years ago, and today, one may furnish the porch

as completely and tastefully as any part of the home interior.

Green willow or fibre rush furniture, with bright cushions of cretonne, is a veranda favorite and one which is in perfect harmony with the verdure of summer. Many, however, prefer gray or russet brown tones, in those wicker furnishings, offering a contrast rather than a harmony with summer greenery.

Wicker furniture looks well on the rough cobble-stone or shingle veranda of a quaint bungalow, and good old hickory with rush bottoms is another charmingly simple, yet effective type.

Rugs of woven grass, or braided rugs, or Indian blankets brighten up the veranda floor, and bamboo porch screens may be fitted to shut off a too brilliant sun, or afford an added privacy where vines are lacking.

The tea table is an important part of the veranda furnishings, and recently willow tea carts with trays on wheels, have been brought out to match the different tones of willow veranda furniture.

Big divanport swing, supported by chains from the ceiling, and made comfortable with cushions and rugs, are another inviting feature. With bright flowers, in vases or boxes, and pretty, quaint chip tea ware, one may make a veranda a veritable outdoor drawing room, as graceful as dainty and as alluring as heart of hosts or guest could desire.

### THE WINDOW.

W

IDEAS are growing away from our mere opening to admit light, to a view of the window in a side world—to an appreciation of the window box.

With it comes simpler arrangements of its decorative possibilities and advantages. With this appreciation of drapery, likewise a delightfully comes a recognition that the large one, change. Simple curtains of the soft divided panes of plate glass are more variety, with edges or ruffles of lace, tulle and pleating only when one is often quite sufficient with these turns one's back upon a room to contemplate the world outside. As a part to temper the light, rather than to obtrude the room, or interior, as a detail scene, the window with drapery, of the wall space, the plate glass win. Barred effects in serin, swiss, quilted and tulle are all popular, especially itself aloof from any association with the etamine and serin, in barred, the rest of the architecture, decoration drawn-work patterns of etamine shade, or furnishing.

The many paned window, on the heavy while for the bedroom there are other hand, encloses the room, innumerable pretty easement cloths, braces the decorative scheme, and with stamped, flower borders. These, hold it together in a complete whole when finished with white flills, or Architects and decorators have come back again in white with a to recognize this fact, quite generally, touch of the color of the floral pattern that in all well-designed modern form, are delightfully dainty. The apartments, bungalows and mansions, the curtain generally seems to be small panes, or with leaded decorative pattern of few years ago. Nets, with an indelible amber, rose or blue cast with colored applique on nets is even affected by the most faultless and subtle, a pattern from etamineous designers of artistic windows. An or flowered muslin, being cut out and tulle glass, which through age, but applied with chain stitching upon required a delicate iridescence, in them.

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much sought for, and architects scour the older parts of the country for window glass from old houses, which they reset in the windows of modern palaces. Another new feature of the window which harks back to the old days is the easement arrangement, opening in and out like a door, which makes for beauty and grace, far superior to the variety in common use, which are drawn up and down by weights inside the frame. The old easement window, with its leaded panes, is after all, more beautiful than the new plate glass, single pane, guillotine-hung type, and so is down to

revival and survival.

PERGOLAS AND GARDEN FURNITURE.

GARDEN is a treasure spot of beauty, a little memory of Eden, a promise of Paradise, to the lover of flowers and green things growing luxuriously. It is an out-door home, with a blue ceiling, canopied with clouds or gilded with stars—a place to rest in and enjoy the shade, in the heat of the day, or the moonlight and breeze—replicas of famous gardens—or bright fancies of present day sculptors and designers.

There is as much room for study and for correct adornment in the garden as in the house itself, and in these days, when out-door life is such a fact, it behoves one to have a properly furnished garden. If possible, Terra-cotta, pottery and cement offer the best fabrics for such furnishings, and have entirely replaced the horrors of twisted or gilded, and painted iron-work of a few decades ago.

Garden furniture, in cement, or pottery, defies the rigors of winter, and may be so chosen as to add beauty to the grounds even in a setting of frost. Four—Fashions No. 522 Commonweal and snow. With the cement house, cement garden furniture is, of course, perfectly appropriate, but pottery may here offer a charming contrast. There is a classic suggestion about the pergola, with its serried columns, well to cobblestone or shingle houses, simulating stone so well as to be quite generally unperceived.

## It's Perfectly Awful

According to the Piano Trade Journals, the way the Chicago piano houses are advertising, many of the big concerns putting out ads which the trade editors find on investigation, contain not one word of truth.

The appeal to reason which the trade press is con-

stantly making, seems to fall on barren ground. As long as Janesville suckers and thousands of others swim into the net it's profitable fishing. Now it's a different proposition when you go on one of our excursions to the Schiller Piano factory and see how the work is done and get the SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE and in addition all your expenses paid.

## Our Fourth and Last Excursion For This Month

WILL GO NEXT THURSDAY AND WE WANT YOU WITH US. You will find 1,000 pianos to select from but you will not be urged to buy. Let me know.

A. V. LYLE

313 West Milwaukee St.

Rock Co. Phone 1244 Red.

## New Spring Goods

Spring has become the generally accepted time for a renewal of all things. Naturally you'll want some new goods. You can't make better selections than right from this list:

Men's negligee shirts, with soft detachable, military collars, or without collar, attached cuffs, newest patterns, at 50c and \$1.00 each.

Men's negligee shirts, with soft attached collar, plain or fancy patterns, latest lot of patterns, at 50c and \$1.00 each.

"Signal" shirts, blue chambray with two banded, detachable collars, at \$1.00 each.

Boys' blouse waist, blue, black, khaki and light colors, at 25c each.

Boys' knee pants, at 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c a pair.

Men's neckwear, newest effects in the leading styles, at 25c and 50c ea.

Men's and boys' caps, blue, white or fancy plaid, at 25c and 50c each.

New suspenders at 25c and 50c a pair.

Many of the prettiest patterns in dinnerware are now shown by us.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

## Our Carpet Dept.

SECOND FLOOR

Best Daylight Carpet Room  
in the State and one  
of the largest

Our Rugs comprise only the best makes, makes on which we have built our reputation. Royal Wilton Rugs from the great Whittall and Wilton and Brussels Mills, designs and colors different from anything we have ever shown. We know that when we sell a Whittall Rug we've made a customer who will come back and demand another of the same make, and furthermore, induce their friends to buy them. Come and see the new spring designs—To do the best, and see the most in Rugs, means buying at The Big Store.



# ALONG AUTO ROW

THERE IS ONLY ONE

# HUPMOBILE

The Sensation of all the Auto Shows is Our New, Long Stroke, Model H, Thirty-two Horse Power, Five Passenger Car

## A CAR THAT SELLS FOR \$900

As Good Mechanically and in Appearance  
as Cars Selling for Double the Price. \*

There's style and strength in every line of the Hupmobile.

Better style you cannot buy--at any price.

You can buy more power and larger size, but--do you need it?

Ask any one you see driving a Hupmobile, or better than that, some friend who owns a Hupmobile what service and cost of maintenance, etc., they have had. THAT WILL TELL THE TALE.

Our car is at the Rock County Automobile Show in the Rink and our Mr. Dean will be glad to go over the car in detail with interested lookers.

THE FIFIELD-DEAN LUMBER CO.  
AVALON, WIS.



Copyright, 1912, by J. J. Robinson.

THE graceful, La Valliere, which not only fulfills the mission of a pretty piece of jewelry, but, if carefully chosen, may add the necessary emphasis of color to a costume, has so enslaved the feminine fancy that each season sees many new designs in these necklaces. Though not particularly expensive, many of them have a very rich appearance when they are of worthy design and given an antique finish. Lapis, jades, moon-stones, amethysts, topaz, and the abalone pearls are most frequently used, while the antique silver finish seems to be preferred.

An attractive novelty are the necklaces which show a clever use of cut silver. Sliding, on a slender silver chain are from six to eight or more pendant stones; those noticed were amethysts, turquoise and topaz, which appear to be surrounded with rhinestones, but which is in reality simply brilliantly polished silver cut in similar facets.

Necklaces of the Italian filigree silver will be suitable for wear with the dainty summer gowns. The delicate Italian mosaic work in its wonderful tiles, that suggest southern skies is

## Novelties are Numerous in JEWELRY & VANITIES

used for many necklaces, with sometimes a cameo as the center pendant, or a small sunned pansy or other small flower. Necklaces of gold-plated filigree, in beautiful designs Egyptian or European in origin, may be bought for six and eight dollars.

Bracelets, in band effect, of the gold plated filigree, are equally remarkable. What promises to be a very charming fad is the revival of the bracelet that has attached to it a tiny ring through which the handkerchief is slipped. Bracelets that broaden into an oval section large enough to contain a tiny vanity case in which are concealed diminutive puff and a flute of powder, are among the interesting novelties in an exclusive shop.

The black velvet neck bands with their slides of rhinestones will no doubt be much worn with the dainty effects in gowns this summer, as they seem especially suited to this quaint style. Belt buckles are another feature that the present modes of dress will popularize to a great extent. These are of generous size, of both the buckle and pin variety.

Bracelets for the hair are consider-

ably smaller, and in anticipation of

the high hair dressing which is returning to favor, the very small round and oval gold barrettes are being shown again. Rhinestone hair ornaments and barrettes are much seen, as well as a wide variety of pins ornamented with carved silver or gold.

Do you remember the crocheted diaper purses that our mothers used to carry years ago—long, narrow affairs with a slit in the center, lengthwise, which was kept closed by means of a couple of small rings that could be slipped back and forth? Bags of this style, much enlarged and elaborated, are among the many new designs that have been added to the already large assortment of these convenient receptacles. In silk or brocade, trimmed with fringe or tassels, these ring bags would not be difficult to make at home. One might copy a very stunning one which was made from green and blue taffeta. Both sides had a wide design carried out at the end in steel beads. One end was left straight and edged with cut steel fringe, while the other, tapered in three-cornered shape, was drawn into a cut steel tassel.

## EASTER JEWELRY

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON THE JEWELRY YOU GET HERE.

There is safety, satisfaction and saving in patronizing this store. Everything we offer you at all times is precisely what we claim it to be—the kind, that lasts.

### JEWELRY

THE NEW SPRING FASHIONS are unusually attractive, dainty in design, small in size, not the large heavy effect. The proper Hat Pin is quite small. See our assortment.

### DIAMONDS

THE IDEAL EASTER GIFT. Diamonds are not a luxury, but an investment. Prices are advancing all the time. We can price them right, as our stock was bought before the advance. We guarantee quality.

### EASTER SUGGESTIONS

New Bar Pins	New Brooches	New Hat Pins	New La Valliere
\$60c and up	\$60c and up	75c to \$1.50	20c and up
Diamond Cuff Buttons	Diamond Rings	Diamond Pins	Diamond Pins
\$7.00 to \$15.00	37.50 and up	37.50 and up	37.50 and up
Rosary Bands	Crosses	Bracelets	Lockets and Chains
\$2.00 to \$2.50	50c to \$5.00	\$1.00 and up	\$1.25 and up
Fobs	Coat Chains	75c and up	Cuff Buttons
\$2.50 and up	\$1.00 and up	Cut Glass	10c and up
Souvenir Spoons	Silver Novelties	Hand Painted China	
.75c to \$2.00	50c and up	50c and up	

The above are only a few items from our New Spring Stock, now complete in all lines. You will do well to pay an early visit.

Step In and Look Around

"A PLEASURE TO SHOW GOODS"

Jewelers

G. W. GRANT & CO.

Opticians

## New Spring Dresses For Children



First shipment just received. Entirely new styles for 1912. We are exclusive agents in Janesville for this splendid line of dresses.

Extraordinary values this week at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

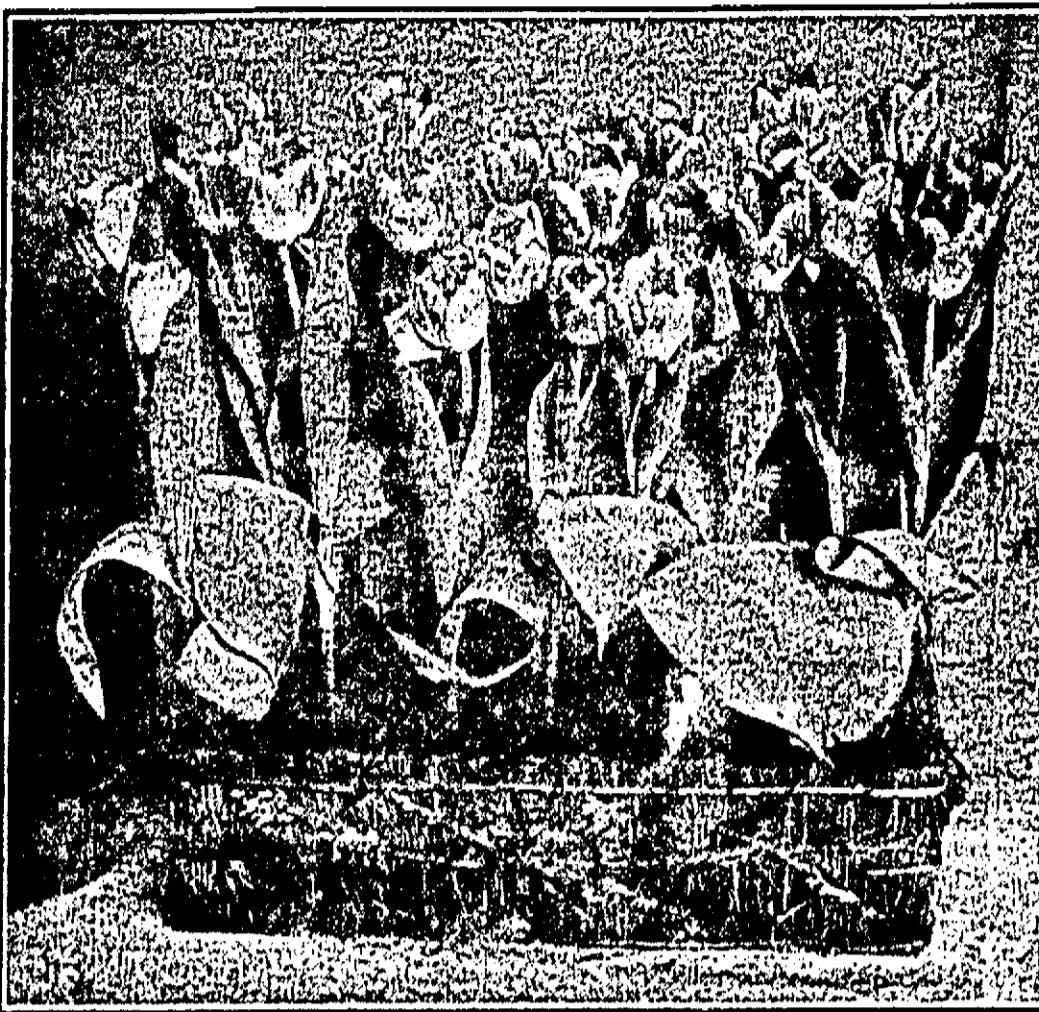
Best styles, best fitting, best in every way.



## Holme's Store

The Store For You

## Easter Announcement From the Flower Shop



### Beginning April 1st We Will Have For Sale a Large Shipment of

Easter Lilies. Violets. Pans of Tulips, Spirea, Lily of the Valley. Hyacinths, Rose Bushes, Azaleas, Primroses, Potted Plants.

### A Complete Assortment of All Sorts of Beautiful Cut Flowers at Prices That Are Right.

Hardy Phlox, Germ Iris, Jap Iris, Lilies, all varieties, Corylopsis, Shasta Daisies, Clematis, all varieties, Peonies, all varieties, Hardy Poppies, Hardy Pinks, Helianthus, Aquilegia, Sweet Williams, Yucca, Digitalis Plants, Numerous other varieties potted. Prices On Application.

Place Your Orders Early for Hardy Shrubbery, Peonies and Hardy Perennials. Here's Some of the Varieties We Grow:

Hyderangia, Spirea, Van Houtte, Purple Fringe, Weigela, Japan Quince, Althea, Deutzias, Spirea Anthony Waterer, Syringia, Golden Elder, Flowery Almond, Barberry Thunbergi, Lilac, Weeping Mulberry, Rose Bushes.

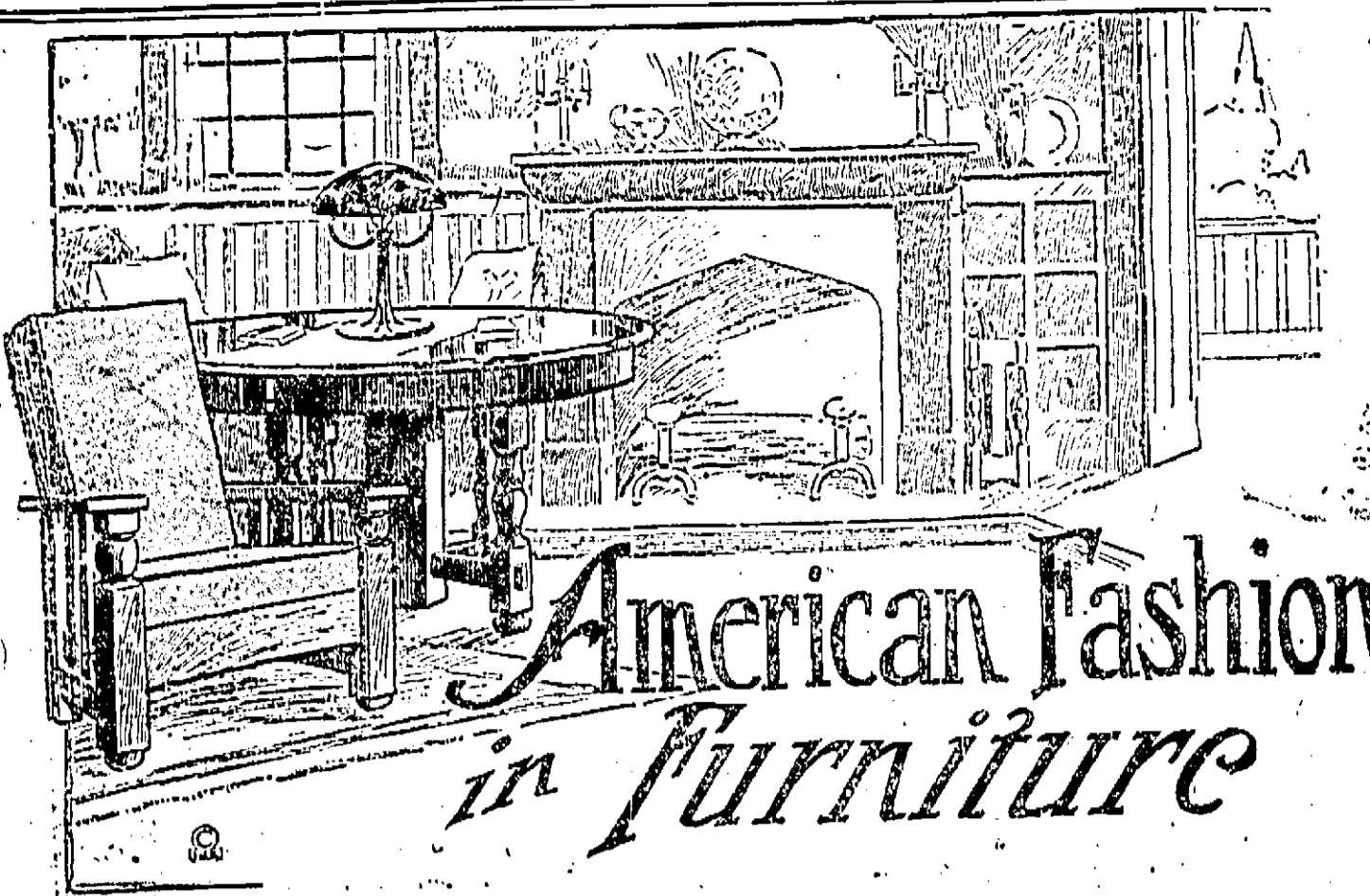
Green Carnations for St. Patrick's Day. Also Genuine Shamrocks From the Emerald Isle.

**The Janesville Floral Co.**

Edw. Amerpohl, Proprietor

Flower Shop

50 S. Main St.



## American Fashions in Furniture

By Marie Evelyn Stuart

**L**Copyright, 1912, by L. J. Robinson. In the old days, before the advent of the Woman's Page and Household Magazine, the arts and craft movement and the American Renaissance, with their flood of theory and fact, wisdom and fancy, information on periods and opinions as to the merits of specially designed furniture, furnishing a room or a home was comparatively a simple matter. Then one merely took one's money and purchased whatever the furniture dealer, in one's native town, suggested. Now the housewife, or house-holder, actual or to be, must take time and thought as well as money, and, alas, the wealth of styles and information on styles, leads to no small amount of confusion.

For a while, period decoration safely abscised the decorative world, but happily its reign has subided—its fury

having perhaps spent itself on a few fine hotels and the like. True we do see period houses and period rooms, good and bad, but for the most part American taste seems to run toward two characteristic American styles, in furnishing as in architecture, the Colonial and the modern Arts and Crafts designs, or designs of a mission origin.

There is much to be said in favor of both these styles, including the fact that they are native to the soil. Colonial mahogany, with white enamel panelings, is always a beautiful, calm, dignified and stately style of furnishing—elegant, but simple and substantial, like the early aristocracy of our land. In a house whose architecture is of this type, such furnishings give the final touch of nobility. A rather large house always develops itself handsomely along these lines, and one

does not regret seeing Colonial effects obtain so firm a hold on the American fancy.

The term Colonial, however, is a loose one, as furnishings in this style may show Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Georgian or William and Mary lines. These were the models of the Colonial craftsmen who wrought, conceals a trifle heavier and simpler, by reason of the fact that they possessed fewer tools and less craftsmanship. It was through these very limitations, however, that they achieved distinction and created a style. The modified Mission and Arts and Crafts designs, representative of present day taste, in furniture, resembles the Colonial in being simple. They surpass it in simplicity, however, and sometimes seem even to favor of the crude. Nevertheless, a well executed interior along these lines, with low beam

ceiling, rough, plain brick fireplace, dark wood furniture, many spanned, leaded casement windows, bits of simple crude, like toned pottery, basket work, hand-woven or Indian rugs, old pieces of pewter, copper and china, mingled with Arts and Crafts designs in the same ware, possesses both a richness and a restfulness, the charm of subdued and mellow colors and simple lines, creating an atmosphere of coziness and comfort.

The bungalow, thus furnished, is the product of the thought and taste of our day. How future generations shall regard it is a question, but we believe it has found a place in our national life and that its spirit of simple substantial sincerity is in keeping with our Democratic principles. All in all times seem even to favor of the crude.

Why we should not be proud of it.

## The Paper Hanging Season Now at Hand

We Wish to Call Attention to the Large and Select Line of

## WALL PAPER

We now have in stock. It represents the choice of all the leading factories in this and foreign countries. At our store you will find everything new in Wall Paper.

For the hall, parlor, living room, library, dining or bedroom. From 5c per roll to the finest papers manufactured. Hundreds of patterns in every grade to select from.

In addition to our immense new stock we have made up several books of high grade paper that we are closing out *at less than cost*. *Best Wall Paper Bargains Ever Offered.*

Window Shades, all colors, made to order or ready made.

Room and Picture Mouldings, Plate and Chair Rail.

Curtain Poles, Brass Rods, Picture Hooks and Chains.

Notwithstanding the GREAT RUSH in our WALL PAPER Department, we are not neglecting other branches of our business. All the latest books of fiction received as published.

A great many new titles added to our large line of \$1.00 copyright books, selling at 50c.

New ideas in stationery from the Eaton, Crane and Pike and White and Wyckoff Inc.

*It Pays to Trade at the Old Reliable*  
**The Big Book, Stationery & Wall Paper Store**  
*You Are Sure to Get What You Call For and at the Lowest Price*

**Jas. Sutherland & Sons**  
ESTABLISHED MARCH 20th, 1848

## Quaint and Clever Floor Coverings

Copyright, 1912, by L. J. Robinson.

Up to the attic and bring down grandmother's old plaited or woven rag rugs. You can use them without fear of reproach, for they are again the mode, thanks to the Arts and Craft movement. If grandmother failed to leave you any of these proofs of her industry and skill, why let us hope that she left you the industry and skill to fashion a few for yourself.

If you live in a city, or town, where the Arts and Craft movement is in full swing, you will find there are quite a number of craftsmen, or art dyers. Take them your rugs, and they will dye them, in lovely, soft shades, with vegetable dyes—shades that will take on what artists call a "tone" with wear, and age into greater beauty. There are some shades of blue, particularly, which are simply exquisite, dull, soft and pleasing, in perfect harmony with dark oak furniture or lighter floors.

Wool rugs make the handsomest rugs and monotone, or two-toned effects are considered the most artistic. If you haven't the time, material or inclination for such handwork, you can purchase fine examples in the Arts and Crafts Shops—or pretty wool carpets and rugs, in similar effects, from the regular dealers. Some very simple, heavily woven, woolen rugs have found their way to the market recently, so that for a very low price the home may be outfitted with really tasteful floor coverings.

Old Brussels and Ingrain carpets are converted into attractive looking woven rugs, which might be made quite handsome, by dyeing all the old material to one color, when the different shades of the original carpet would produce lighter and darker variations of the color scheme.

In buying figured rugs, it is well to select those in Oriental pattern, and in small, broken design will be found to keep its looks better and show dust less than a larger and more open one.

## The "WIRED-for-Electricity" House Gets Along Remarkably Well Without a Servant.

She is not needed to do the washing—the electric washer takes care of that—does it better—faster.

Ironing, with the modern electric iron is such easy, pleasant work that the housekeeper likes to do it herself.

Vacuum cleaning is the only sure, sanitary way to get rid of dirt, servant or no servant.

The electric fan removes all the disagreeable features of hot weather work.



If she has to choose between the two—electricity and servant—the wise housekeeper chooses electricity every time.

Then it saves so much money—even the light it furnishes is today the most economical light.

By using the "Mazda Tungsten Lamps", the house can be lighted at two-fifths the former cost.

Step in and ask about our flat rate proposition in which we can guarantee that your light bill will not be over \$1.00 per month. If your home is not wired, phone for an estimate.

IS  
YOUR  
HOME  
WIRED?

**Janesville  
Electric Co.**



For fine, substantial, well finished hardware of any description we are sure our stock will stand your inspection.

Nowhere in Janesville can you get anything in the hardware line of better grade than we can supply you.

All of our goods are the work of leading manufacturers and our prices have been subjected to the test of comparison and are right.

If you are going to make things look slick around your house this Spring don't borrow tools from your neighbor. Our prices on Garden Tools, Hoes, Spades, Lawn Rakes, Turf Cutters, Pruning Shears, Sprinkling Hose, Reels and Lawn Mowers, admit of your owning a complete set of your own. Come here and select them.

**H. L. McNamara**

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

# NEW IDEAS IN CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE AND POTTERY.

Copyright, 1912, by T. J. Robinson.  
This table ware of a home or a Nation is generally considered a reliable index to the taste and refinement of its people. In nothing else are there greater possibilities of grace and beauty, wider variety of lovely forms or more exquisite color combinations. The house wife who does not rejoice in her cut glass and chin is indeed a "rare avis in terris," and, unfortunately, it is from this very taste for pretty things that the greatest decorative dangers may arise. Strong effects in great variety in patterns and tones mar the appearance of the table, the chin cabinet or the dining-room. If one must mix miscellaneous pieces and sets, it must be done at least most judiciously. For such arrangements, however, there are no rules, one can only rely on an innate sense of harmony which, if they possess will prove a sufficient guide, and which if they lack, advice can scarcely supply.

In chin, heavy decoration is to be avoided. It is permissible indeed upon more show pieces, but often sadly out of place on articles designed for the practical serving of food. The after dinner coffee is the only exception to this rule, and that because the beverage itself is of oriental origin, and a decoration in keeping with the ornate spirit of the East is therefore not inappropriate.

In glass it is well to prefer Rock Crystal, Bohemian and Austrian wares to the more ordinary cut glass, though in the best patterns this is still the mode upon well appointed tables.

The use of glass, chin and pottery for purely ornamental purposes seems to gain popularity daily, and indeed no more effective decoration is possible than some gem of the Ceramic Art carefully chosen and well placed. A rich climax to a rightly planned color scheme may often be achieved in a bright toned bit of pottery amid surroundings of deeper hues in a shaded nook or corner.

As an adjunct to flower arrangements, pottery is to be highly considered, and for this purpose, simple forms in plain finish are most suitable and pleasing.

There are many exquisite American wares on the market whose plain, unadorned but surface in soft greens, bright purples, yellows, reds and browns, or whose simply adorned exteriors, with suggestive floral or landscape treatments in variations of the soft tones, blend harmoniously or contrast delightfully with the varied hues of flowers and greenery.

Cement in age toned effects, plaster in ivory finishes, brass and copper re-

ceptacles are often likewise lovely backgrounds for growing plants or flowers.

Art lamps are another decorative feature of the modern home, and here we have the widest latitude of choice imaginable. Standing lamps or side-wall fixtures are as a rule preferred to the central chandelier, though this is still permissible with the varied hues of flowers and greenery.

In choosing fixtures, one should look well to their appropriateness for the

interior, and be sure that they do not in any way clash with the colors, line, or period of the general decorations.

For standing lamps and table lamps, the lady of the household may often fashion the most wonderful shades upon simple wire foundation frames with her own fair fingers, finding abundant suggestions for reproduction or adaptation in the decorators' shops or the lamp departments of our large stores.

## Do You Use our Pasteurized Milk?

You are particular about the brand of flour you buy, you insist that you receive fresh fruit, you want butter that is clean and sweet. What do you know about the milk you use? What do you know about the way that milk is produced.

If you are using our Pasteurized Milk you need not read further, for you know that it is the richest, sweetest and purest milk delivered in Janesville.

No detail is too small, no expense too great when it comes to a question of keeping our Pasteurized Milk up the present standard.

If you are not using Our Milk you are not getting the best that your money will buy.

Phone our Deliveries Department, either phone.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

## 1912 Wall Papers.

A complete showing of the newest patterns and shades in papers for every need. Come in and look them over.

DIEHLS',  
THE ART STORE

## Artistic Wall Treatments

Copyright, 1912, by T. J. Robinson. HERE are two ways of approaching the decoration of our walls, according as our taste does, or does not run towards pictures. For the lover of these, there is only one form of wall treatment—the simplest, flattest, and least complicated—offering an ideal background for the framed gems of his collection. Plain, unfigured wallpaper, and wall coverings, generally, have for this reason, a wide vogue, as have also those in which the figure is inconspicuous and quiet, low in tone and in relief.

Much is to be said in favor of these plain walls, in soft dull tones, cool or rich as suits the fancy of the householder. Simple panelings also possess the same virtues and the same charms and, one can scarcely make a mistake in choosing these effects.

There are however, on the other hand, arrangements as graceful, as artistic, as elaborate, in carefully worked-out dadoes, friezes and panels, presenting in themselves a complete scheme of embellishment, similar in feeling to mural painting.

In libraries and dining-rooms, particularly, these dadoes and frieze effects are appropriate and charming. The mistake of hanging pictures on such walls should be avoided, and even plates, mugs, steins, etc., should be omitted from the plate rail of the average dining-room, thus decorated.

A landscape pattern, or a vine-hung lattice does not look well when broken by a stem or a plate. The effect is illogical and incongruous.

In general, one should always avoid heavy embellishment upon embellishment, as the result is as absurd as "to gild refined gold, or paint the lily."

There is a certain quiet harmony about frieze and dado decoration, unbroken by any other adornment. Its virtue is restfulness—its danger, monotony.

Many find an agreeable compromise in having the walls of the living room plain, with many pictures, the bedroom faintly panelled, with cretonnes matching in pattern the flower festoons which border the panelings, and library and dining-room in frieze effect with plate rail and book-cases.

Here indeed we have that variety which is the "spice of life."

FRANK D.  
KIMBALL-KIMBALL

# FIRE SALE

You want to prepare yourself for some startling prices that we're going to print in a few days. As soon as we can get our building in shape to receive purse wise shoppers and can get our fire loss adjusted we will place on sale all damaged goods at Fire Sale Prices. These prices will be very remarkable and will mean big savings to those persons who need furniture.

Watch For the Large Adv. With Prices In It.

# REHBERG'S

WE wonder if you realize your fullest powers--you're a "season-maker" as much as nature herself is. The first crocus or the first spring robin aren't nearly as important evidences of spring as the first spring suit or the first spring overcoat. We're ready to outfit some hundreds of "season-makers"--outfit them as they would be outfitted. And it makes no difference how precise or exacting their demands may be, we take particular joy in serving the man who refuses to be satisfied with anything short of the attainable best. You're very likely a man of that sort; you wouldn't be reading this advertisement if you weren't. Here's the facts:

**At \$15** the price the average store slights, we've put in some of our best "licks." The man who buys a \$15 suit or overcoat here gets a garment that will satisfy from the first day he judges it for style to the last day he judges it for wear. Sizes 33 to 50. You'll be satisfied.

**At \$25** you'll see a display of suits and overcoats that is a fitting demonstration of this store's success. You'll find silk lined garments that satisfy every requirement of the man who isn't usually satisfied unless he pays far more. And with our customary thoroughness, you'll find every size from 33 to 48 stouts, regulars and slims.

**At \$20** you can let your choosing run riot. You aren't hampered by having your choice narrowed down to a few garments. There are hundreds of suits and overcoats in our \$20 range; not one of them was put there until we were satisfied that it would satisfy you. Sizes 33 to 48.

**At \$30** you'll realize the fallacy of the tailor habit—graphically. You'll find finer fabrics, newer models, handsomer patterns and more pleasing colors than you ever thought possible to secure at the price. But descriptions are so inadequate and inspection so convincing that we advise seeing them. Sizes 35 to 42.

THIS is a Young Men's Store that doesn't believe in showing older men's apparel in young men's sizes. Our young men's stocks are selected with the express purpose of giving young men a clothes individuality of their own. \$10.00 to \$25.00

BECAUSE a Man's Trousers are but a third of a man's suit, some stores don't give them more than third-rate attention. Not so here; they get all the attention we know how to give them. Men's and Young Men's Trousers: \$3.00 to \$7.00

\$3.00 to \$7.00

## SPRING HATS

Scrutinize that winter hat of yours the next time you doff it; then if inspection isn't pleasing leave the rest to us. We're ready with an assemblage of styles that's complete. First of all we'd like to show you the new Longley and "Smile" Hats, stiff shapes, \$3.00, \$2.50. Or if you prefer soft hats the Longley at \$2.50 and \$3.00 are splendid; other soft hats at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

## FURNISHINGS

See  
Our  
Display  
of  
Motor  
Apparel

"More than I ever had to choose from before" a customer told us the other day. He was quite right, it's our largest display and our displays always have been large. Narrow four-in-hands or wide ones, with flowing ends; solid colors, self figures or diagonal stripes. White wash ties at 25¢. Soft cuff shirts; Russian cord madras and French pattern shirts \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

## Men's Shoes and Oxfords

You would not have the advantage of selecting your Spring Shoes or Oxfords from the greatest stock in Janesville if we hadn't been thinking of your needs months ago.

We planned for this to be the biggest week's business in our history. The result is we're ready with everything a man needs in Shoes.

New Tans, Dull Black Calf or Patent Leathers, the newest of stunning styles for the smart chaps, and hundreds of staple conservative shapes; we can fit any man's ideas--any pair of feet.

The models most in demand, at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

## Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords

The dainty feminine note is strikingly evident in the New Spring Shoes and Oxfords, the beauty and variety of which have never been surpassed.

Exclusive women will find each design a beauty of workmanship and finish, and will pronounce them all unequalled in style and cut.

The high button boot is much in evidence this spring; our welt sole button boots in white and brown are decidedly smart.

Pumps and Oxfords in new models. Pumps with no straps are correct; in cravonettes, suedes, black, brown and all staple leathers \$3.00 and \$3.50.

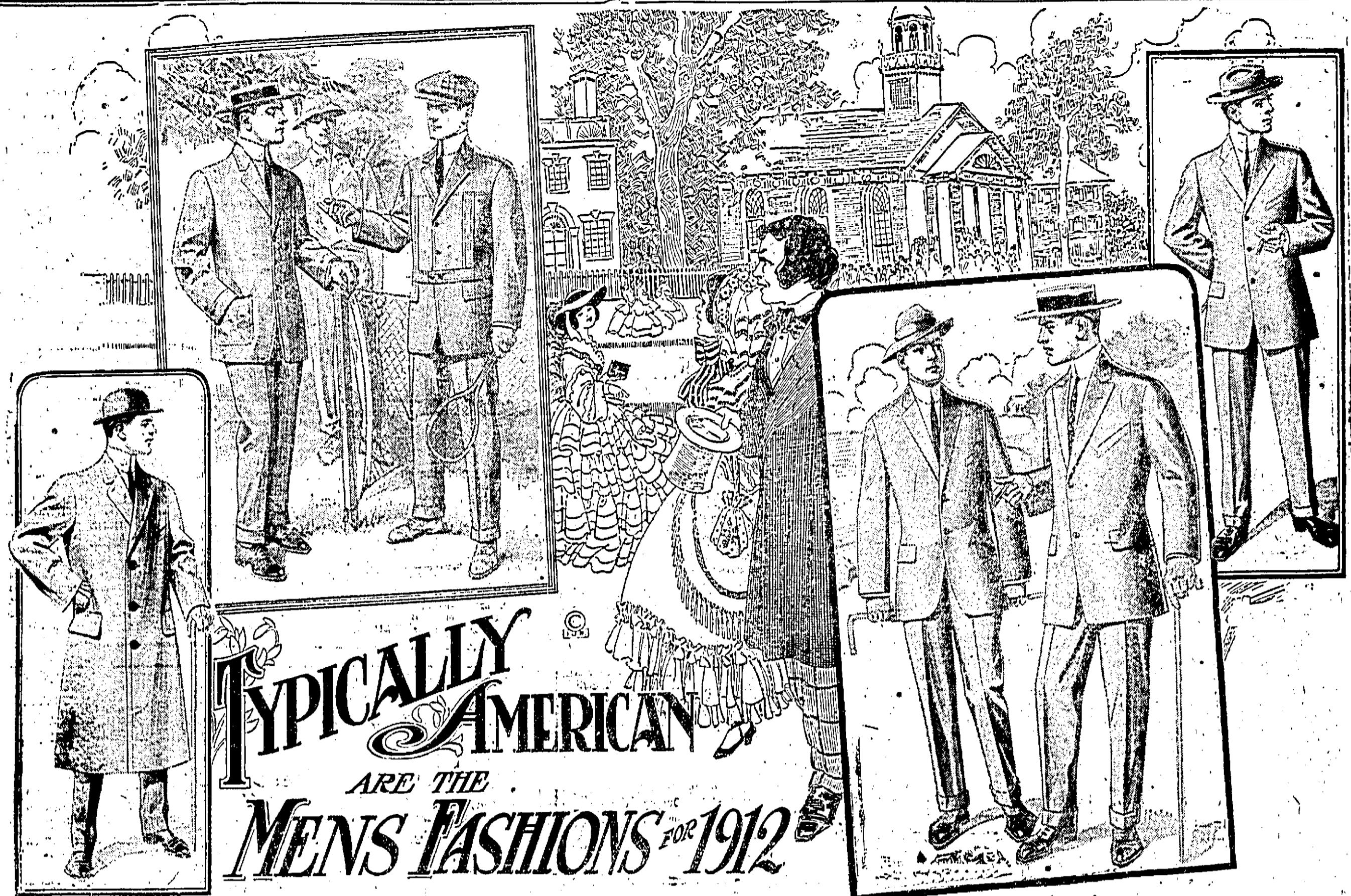
Open Tonight Until 10:30 O'clock

# AMOS REHBERG COMPANY

Three Stores

CLOTHING AND SHOES

On The Bridge



# TIPLICALLY AMERICAN ARE THE MENS FASHIONS FOR 1912

By Orville G. Victor.

Copyright, 1912, by H. C. Robinson.  
EN's garments, for spring  
and summer, 1912, will show  
a distinct difference from  
those of last year, and the  
year before. This applies to  
overcoats and undercoats alike; also  
to vests and trousers, though not in  
such marked degree, perhaps, in re-  
gard to the latter.

"We are getting away from the light English coat," said William D. Sharpe, a well-known tailor and draper of Fifth Avenue, New York City, who was, until a year ago, an official of the Custom Cutters' Club, and is a recognized authority on matters sartorial. "Coats for the coming season will be more as they were a few seasons ago. They will be cut in accordance with common-sense ideas. The exaggerated chest and shoulder will be noticeable only by their absence. In other words, a man's chest, in his coat, will appear where his chest ought to be."

The dress overcoat, as usual, is to be made, as rule, from a soft worsted. For general business wear and outing, fancy chevrons will have the preference, though raglans and homespuns will also be in favor. It is predicted that the "country coat" will meet with favor throughout the United States. This is well adapted to all the various uses to which an outer garment may be subjected; like the ordinary topcoat, it is made chiefly of

chevrons, though the matter of fabric, of course, one of individual choice with the wearer. These are to be made up chiefly in gray, as that color, in all shades, will continue to predominate in outer garments, both in stripes and solids. Brown is always a favorite with many, and makes up nicely with an almost imperceptible plaid, visible only by change of light, or with a tiny red, or purple thread running through the weave, giving it just a suggestion of brighter coloring. Herringbones are losing favor; the oblique wale, especially in rough materials, will be in great demand.

Serge, Scotch chevrons and tweeds will predominate in the makeup of spring and summer suits and overcoats this year. The well-dressed man may take his choice from a countless variety of color combinations, including many novel arrangements of twills and compound mixtures, brown-grays, blue-grays, silver-grays; Chanticleer colorings, goblin blue mixtures, etc. Some of the light overcoats will have a tab in the sleeve, but most of them

will be finished with a small, one-inch vent, with no button.

In both the overcoat and the cutaway, the length of the garment will be a little shorter, and the waist line will be higher than last season's. Except in overcoats, stripes will not be greatly in evidence, and when seen on ordinary day garments they will be very close and narrow.

According to some of the best known makers of good clothes, who are familiar with conditions throughout the country, the Norfolk is coming into great favor, and will be worn during the coming season more generally than ever before. These are to be made up with three buttons and the soft roll effect.

Some will carry a belt all the way around the waist, but for the most part they will have a demibelt, extending from side seam to side seam in the back. In these the most popular color is a blue-gray; they will be worn largely for motorizing, golf and all out-door sports. Made up from fancy serges and worsteds, in striped and figures, the Norfolk is a most attrac-

tive garment that can be worn at will be worn in increasing numbers, practically every outdoor function.

The ordinary business, or sack coat, will be made more or less close fitting, following the style of the cutaway and the jacket. They will have two or three buttons, and two-side vests to match. The latter will not be so high-cut as heretofore, and after the winter season is past, it will no longer be considered proper to have the vest show above the coat-opening when the top button of the coat is buttoned, except when the coat has the soft roll front. The vest will carry two buttons, and the opening will be wider than the present style demands.

A new coat for younger men is of conservative cut and pattern of dark gray, brown or blue, with the edges bound. This coat carries four buttons, two side pockets with flaps to go in or out, and a welted breast pocket. The vest is of the same material, also bound at the edge, with five buttons and an inverted "V" at the bottom. Another coat that will no doubt find many admirers among men of all ages is a double-breasted, form-fitting garment with three buttons; this will be made up in all colors and shades, with one, two and three buttons on the cuff. With it should be worn a six-button vest, collarless—that is, when a vest is worn; the coat itself is well adapted to be part of a two-piece suit in warm weather, with trousers of the same material and color, or of lighter fabric and shade.

A blue serge form-fitting sack, with three buttons will find many admirers. With the soft-roll coat goes a vest made up skeleton, and literally as "light as a feather." All coats, sack and cutaway, have a button-hole in the left lapel. Some coats of dark material will be made up with turned back cuffs, but no button. These, it is predicted, will meet an enthusiastic reception from young men of the "college" type.

For those who do not care for the Norfolk there will be provided a soft roll English model, with three buttons and an inverted placket back; these are to be made of homespun, tweeds, ensamblers and vicunas; although they will have three buttons, only the middle one is supposed to be fastened. These will be found very "smart," and will doubtless meet with well-nigh universal approval.

Coats for outing suits—two-piece suits—will for the most part have turn-back cuffs, and the trousers will be finished in the same manner. But this will pertain to outing suits only; cuffs on trousers for ordinary wear will not be permissible. These suits will be made for the most part of serges, Scotch chevrons and tweeds, though some velvets will be worn. As spring advances, serges and homespuns

An imported French novelty is a one-button, square-cut Tuxedo, in brown as well as black, with four buttons and braided edge. A white silk vest is preferably worn with this.

Demi-vests are dying, and it seems that their knell of doom has been sounded for the coming season at least; though they may return to favor next winter.

The formal dress coat which will make its appearance about Easter will be form-fitting, but not closely so. It will have no exaggerated shoulder or chest effect; it will fit snugly but not tightly, with plain edges and no ornamentation of the cuffs. The waist line will be a little higher than at present, and the coat will carry three buttons, one and a quarter inches apart. Lapels will be peaked, and a little wider than those of last season, and about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of an inch wider than the collar.

The trousers will fit a little more snugly than of late, and will reach just to the top of the heel. The seams will be devoid of braid.

## Men's Clothing To Measure

Quality and low prices. These are the two essential principles which are making our custom establishment so popular. Materials all wool. Patterns most exclusive. Fit guaranteed.

Some tailors may come and some tailors may go, but H. Persson goes on forever.

**H. PERSSON**  
Merchant Tailor

FOURTH FLOOR HAYES BLOCK

### THE CORRECT DRESS CHART

#### DAY DRESS

OCCASION	COAT AND OVERCOAT	WAISTCOAT	TRousERS	HAT	SHIRT AND CUFFS	COLLAR	CRAVAT	GLOVES	BOOTS	JEWELRY
DAY WEDDING, AFTERNOON CALL AND MATINEE RECEPTION	Morning or Frock Coat	White Linen Duck or Silk or in Match Coat	Striped Worsted or Chevrons or Dark Grey	High Silk with Broad Felt Band	Plain White with Cuffs Attached	Poke or Round Collar Wing	Pearl Asym or Oversize or Match Gloves	Pearl Suede to Match Coat	Patent Leather Buckled Cloth or Kid Tops	Pearl Mountain Link Buckles Cravat Pin
BUSINESS, LOUNGE AND MORNING WEAR	Jacket or Walking Coat	To-Match Coat or of Fancy Material	It with S. B. Coat, in Match Coat, or of Different Material	Silk or Silk	Brooch or Colored Cuffs Attached	Fold	Pearl Hand or Tie	Tan Cape Silk or Linen	Laced Calf or Russet High or Low	Gold or Jeweled Links and Studs
MOTORING, GOLF, DRIVING, COUNTRY	Norfolk or Jacket	Fancy Plaid with Flap Pockets	Tweed Plaid or in Match Coat	Tweed or Worsted or Panama	Plain Silk Material with Silk Cuffs	Fold Collar or Self-Attached Collar	Necktie Tie or Stock	Chamois Cape or Chamistette	Laced Calf or Russet High or Low	Pearl Golf Links Leather Watch Guard
AFTERNOON TEA, CHURCH AND PROMENADE	Morning or Frock Coat	Double or S. B. Same Material as Coat or of Fancy Fabric	Striped Worsted Light or Dark	High Silk with Broad Felt Band	Plain White Fancy with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	One-over or Pearl-hand	Chamois Silk or Linen	Patent Leather Calf Cloth or Kid Tops	Gold or Jeweled Links Buckles Cravat Pin

#### EVENING DRESS

WEDDING, WEDDING, HALL, RECEPTION, FORMAL DINNER AND THEATRE	Swallowtail Cape Pelerine Chesterfield Overcoat	White Single Breasted or Regal or Silk	Some Material as Coat Brooch Buckle Outer Seams	High Silk Dress Felt Band Opera at Theatre	Plain Pique White Tie Plain or Figured Pique or Silk	Poke Round Collar Wing or Lap-Front	White Gloss with Silk Band or White Cape for Theatre	Patent Leather Buckled Cloth or Kid Tops or Patent Leather Pumps	Pearl Mountain Link Buckles and Studs	
INFORMAL DINNER CLUB, STAG AND AT HOME DINNER	Jacket Black or Oxford	Black Brooch White Linen J. S. Single Breasted	Some Material as Jacket with Plain Outer Seams	Silk with Alpine	Plain White with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Broad End Black or Black-and-White Silk Tie	Chamois Silk or Linen	Dull Calf Laced Tops or Gummed Silk Pump	Gold or Jeweled Links Buckles Studs

Recent Corrections are in Italics



## Fads and Fancies in Spring Haberdashery

By Orville G. Victor

continue in favor with men who can afford to buy a good garment. Like the French zephyr prints, the Russian cord wears exceptionally well and is always dressy. These will appear mostly in stripes.

The turn-back cuffs, known as the French cuffs, will be quite as popular in soft materials as last summer. These negligees can be purchased in various materials for from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Another garment which will meet with much favor is the silk-and-lisle, made up soft, in solid colors and stripes, with the turn-back cuffs and detachable collars. These look quite as well as pure silk, and may be bought from \$3 up.

These soft shirts will doubtless outclass the semi-stiff ones six to one during the coming season. Very light weight English wool taffetas make an

ideal garment for hot weather wear; so does cyclone flannel. The silk and linen makes up nicely for semi-starched shirts, being made mostly in narrow pleats, some in white and others in contrasting colors.

In the selection of neckwear the buyer may suit his individual fancy without stint. The big scrolls known as Persian designs, made of the best grades of silk, are appearing in particularly attractive manner. But the knitted stuff is far and away ahead

of all competitors, and will be worn more generally than ever before.

The moderate priced "college stripe," accordion weave and plain silk will be a favorite among the younger element. The accordion weave is considered the ne'er, and with the horizontal stripes representing the colors of different colleges and universities, is sure to be a great favorite, showing the black and orange of Princeton, the violet and white of Amherst, the purple and gold of the Northwestern University, the maroon and white of Lafayette, etc., countless combinations, each one of which has its own special significance.

Not unlike the Persian scrolls are four-in-hands of Japanese silk in "butterfly" designs. These will doubtless become quite popular, and will be made up in Acet shape a little later. One of the newest and most striking color combinations in these big scrolls is known as "smoke" and red.

Ties of solid colors will not be wanting, either; royal, purple, dark greens, blues and reds in numerous shades will be worn plentifully. The basket weave in attractive stripe combinations will sell largely in the less expensive ties.

Some imported English neckwear is going to attract considerable attention and will doubtless become very popular with men who pay particular attention to this dress accessory. These include the Spitalfield and the Macclesfield silks, made up for the most part in Persian designs, with wide flowing ends.

Fancy vests, which were not much in evidence last year, will be very largely worn until the heat of summer induces the wearing of two-piece suits. These will be made of linen, silk, crêpe and other materials. A new one, that is quite a novelty, is of Angora goat fur. Contrary to what might be expected, this is well adapted to spring wear, for it is almost feather-weight; neckyoke.

It is made without lining and shows the animal's hair long and fuzzy. This garment is generally gray; but if it meets with approval, it will appear in various colors.

A nice line of handkerchiefs has been provided for spring and summer, showing colors in profusion. A novelty in this line, that is not apt to meet with general favor, is of red silk, patterned after the old-fashioned bandanna that the American farmer is popularly supposed to carry in his hat.

A white silk handkerchief, with black polka dots, promises to sell largely; so does a fine white Irish linen with colored borders in contrast stripes. Others are made in scroll designs; and some of light blues and lavenders are particularly adapted to the seasons of violets and roses.

Haberdashers generally throughout the country report enormous sales of "guaranteed" socks—that is, footwear guaranteed to last six months with ordinary wear. Several brands of these were placed on the market and largely advertised for the winter trade. Their sale throughout the holiday season was fairly phenomenal—so much so, that the manufacturers have been encouraged to make the same brands in lighter weights for spring and summer. As a rule, these sell at two dollars for six pairs, and dealers have been keeping their word as to substituting new ones for those which have not kept up to the requisitions. I am told that about one-twelfth per cent are returned.

The soft collar will not be in evidence this summer. It has been tabooed as untidy in appearance, and very few haberdashers are putting it in stock. The old-fashioned, comfortable low collar, formerly worn chiefly by stout men, will be a general favorite this season; it will not be necessary for a man to choke himself in the hot weather with a high, starched neckyoke.

## Cut Flowers and Plants of all kinds.

We have a large assortment of the highest quality, always at popular prices. Telephone your order and it will receive as good attention as if you gave it in person.

### Carnations, Large, Fancy Flowers 50 Cents Per Doz.

We will have a very large variety of bedding and ornamental plants this spring

### Fairview Greenhouses

B. T. Winslow, Proprietor

BOTH PHONES.

Prompt Deliveries.

### A Smoke Talk To The Young Men By An Old Smoker

"I don't know just why you are smoking unless it is because you like the taste and smell of a good cigar; but that's neither here nor there, I'm not going to deliver a lecture, nor do I intend to pose as a moralist."

"I've smoked cigars for over forty years, good ones, bad ones, passable ones and those all the way between. Today I'm smoking the EL INSITO because I find it has flavor without the strength of the more expensive cigar, burns evenly, tastes sweet to the end and every one is like the other I've smoked, before it—I've cut my cigar bill in half besides, don't light a cigar until afternoon, then try an



EL INSITO

and if you find it too strong try a 5c PINEWOOD.

## YOUR inspection of our exhibit at the Auto Show tomorrow is requested.

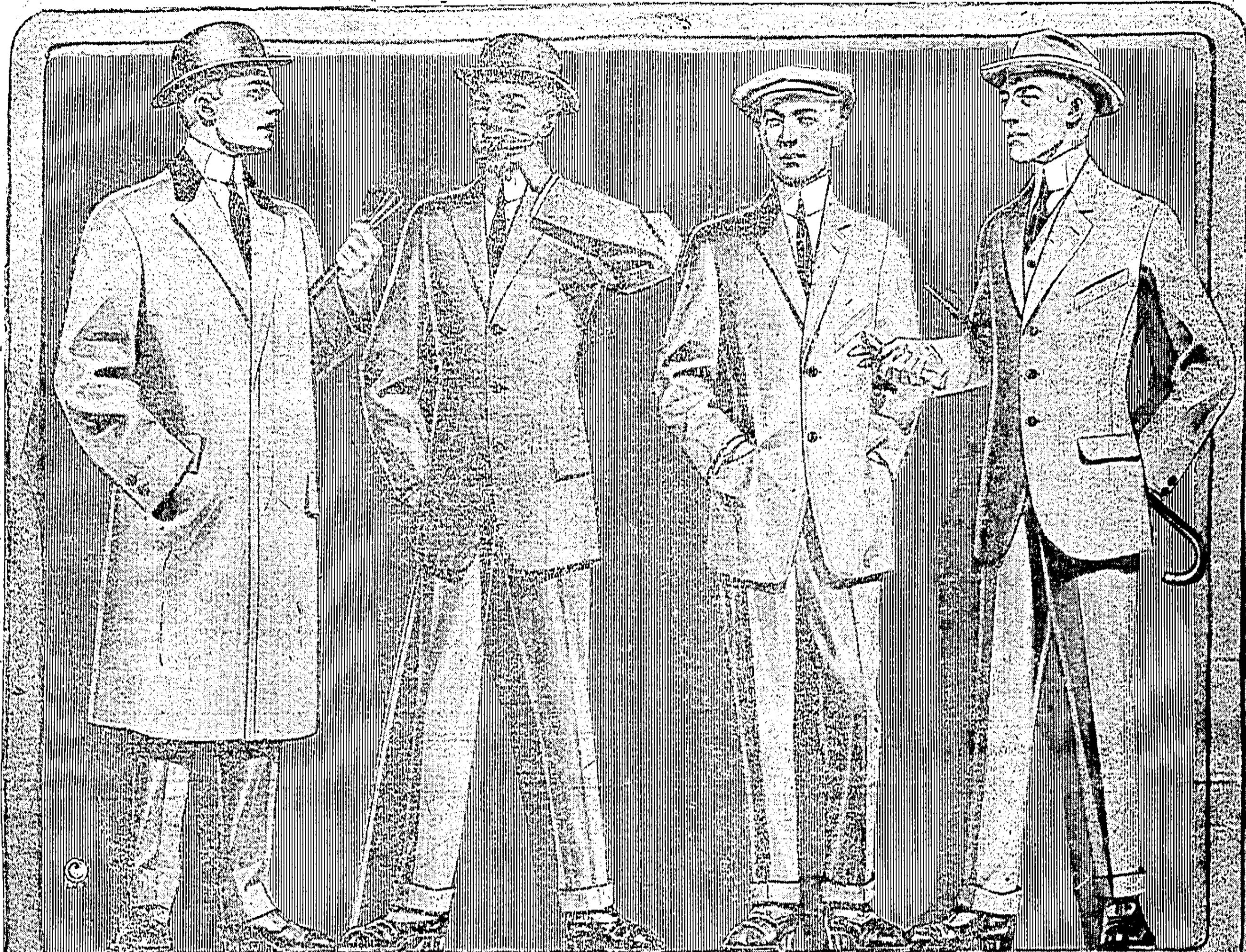
It's the last time you'll have the opportunity of witnessing this show and you ought to see the biggest exhibit at the show--our line of cars, twelve in all. We've sold several cars during the show; sold them alongside of competitive lines; sold them entirely on their merits, and have been glad to let prospective motor car buyers select their idea of a motor car from our line after going over the other makes on the floor, point for point. It's been a splendid demonstration of the great values we offer in motor cars and has been a very comprehensive advertisement. Again we ask your attendance at the show and your inspection of our exhibit. May we see you tomorrow?

## The Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 S. Main St.

Successor to Sykes & Davis

Both Phones



YOU are invited now to our display of Spring Clothing--every well dressed man in Rock county will enjoy inspecting it. It was assembled especially for men who demand the utmost. You'll find it not only the largest display of

## *Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes*

We've ever presented to your notice, but the broadest and finest--a bit finer than we've ever shown and you know what that means. You'll admire, especially these fine Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats--you can't buy them anywhere else in Janesville--they realize every ideal that clothes makers were ever ambitious to attain. The prices are as low as high grade clothing can be marked. Our windows feature a few of our models; they are an index to the 100% goodness within. Pardon us for repeating it, but you are invited.

The Home of  
Hart Schaffner  
& Marx clothes

John B. Stetson  
Hats

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**  
JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists In Good Clothes  
and Nothing Else.

Wilson Shirts

Lewis Under-  
wear

Mallory Crav-  
eneted Hats



## Hints for Stylish Heads

By Orrville G. Victor.

Copyright, 1912, by L. J. Robinson.  
"In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

**S**O Tennyson says in his poem "Locksley Hall," but the young man's fancy also turns to thoughts of a new hat just before the blue bird's note is heard throughout the land and the golden-hued dandelion makes its appearance to the disgust of the man who fain would have a velvet lawn.

The young man—and the middle-aged man and the old man, too—will be able to choose from a well-nigh countless profusion of headgear this season. For formal dress, the silk hat will take the place of the long-popular opera hat. No reason is given for this change—it may simply be ascribed to the vagaries of fashion; but it must be admitted that the silk hat is far more genteel in appearance than the one that may be collapsed and carried under the arm. A flat brim and a 5% crown will be the correct style.

Soft hats, which during the past year have been sold as never before, will continue in general favor throughout the year; as a rule, these will be comfortable and becoming. The "freak" hat has been abolished, although one may be seen now and then on a man with receding hair or other evidence of weak-mindedness.

The most popular of these soft hats this spring will be found in the old favorite Alpine, and the Panturlet, shaped with brim roll in the back. The rough brim hats will continue in evidence, and the "scratches-up" with soft finish; but they will be toned down and will present a ne'er refined appearance.

The fashion of wearing a cloth hat of the same material as the overcoat, quite popular among a certain set last fall, is doomed to extinction, and will not be welcomed this spring. Cloth hats will be worn in greater number, but they will not be made to match the coat. In fact, the style will call for contrast in this respect, and for the most part solid colors will be in demand.

The fine velour will be worn much for early spring, with medium crown and a crease in the center. These are made of the French "coney," as the skin of our domestic rabbit is, as a rule, too coarse for the purpose. A turban brim, to turn down or up according to the whim of the wearer, is another feature of the velour.

The 1912 derby will have a low crown and a wide brim, known as the D'Orsay brim, French style. The rough brim hats will continue in evidence, and the "scratches-up" with soft finish; but they will be toned down and will present a ne'er refined appearance.

Straws are being provided in as many different styles as last summer. Favorite among these will be the sun-hats and splits, with low crowns and wide brims; but some will prefer the higher crown and narrower brim, and there will be plenty of these on the market. The pencil curl mackinaw will be among this summer's favorite also, and the Bangkok, which proved so popular last year, is expected to repeat the success this coming



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WHEN the wintry winds have ceased to blow and signs of spring remind us of sunny days to come, young Americans will find many new garments that have been fashioned for his special benefit.

Some of these are distinctly his own so far as fabric and style are concerned; others are borrowed from, or copied after, the garments of father or big brother.

Of the latter, one of the most pleasing is seen in the soft roll, three button, English model Norfolk, known as the Junior, in tans, browns, blues and blue-gray. These are for the larger boys.

For the little chaps, from two and a half to ten years of age, Russian blouse suits and sailor suits will be shown, some with sailor collar and others with the Eton.

A Norfolk suit, specially designed

for boys from five to ten years old,

shows a more shapely jacket than ordinary, that contributes to the youthful appearance of the wearer. These are made up plain, both single and double-breasted; some have patch pockets, and others have the ordinary pocket, with flaps to go in or out.

For the older boys, say from nine to seventeen years of age, Norfolk jackets will not be so popular as in the past. The so-called old-fashioned double-breasted coats, with trousers and vest of the same material, are coming to their own again, and will be largely worn during 1912.

These will be made for the most part from blue unfinished serges, worsteds, chinos and chavots. Stripes will not be so prevalent as mixtures in these suits for youths, except in the chavots, where stripes are always considered good. With these suits either knickerbockers or full length trousers may be obtained of the same material.

A single-breasted, two-button jacket of homespun, with inverted pleat, makes a more smart garment for the carefully dressed boy who wants something just a little different from the regulation Norfolk.

For the larger boys, the English cut coat will undoubtedly continue in favor; made with a roll lapel, and a high-cut vest that shows above the three buttons of the coat, and with trousers of the same material, all made fairly form-fitting, this produces a really snappy suit, one that any boy may well be proud of.

All trousers for boys over 14 years old will have cuffs on the bottoms of the legs, which, like those designed for their elders, will come only to the heel-tops.

Following the fashion of the men, overcoats of light material, with convertible collars, which, when turned up, give the boys the appearance of military uniforms, will appear simultaneously with the rest of their spring apparel. Some of these are made with pleats to the shoulder; others with yokos.

Very good style is shown in the light Norfolk overcoat for boys, with a plaid running to the shoulder, and a belt all the way around. These are made chiefly from blue serge and fancy cheviot, and form an ideal outdoor garment for spring, and, in the cooler latitudes, for summer nights.

For formal functions the small boy must wear during the coming season a three-button Tuxedo with white vest and knickerbockers (black) finished with three buttons at the knee. Black silk stockings, oxford shoes, frilled white shirt with collar attached, and a soft silk tie of any becoming color, complete the costume. The larger boy may wear a shirt with stiff bosom, a pale collar and regulation black or white bow tie.



## The Ladies Say---and That Goes---Men Dress to All Look Alike!

The men's clothes, neckwear, hats, etc., which a selection like ours gives you, enables you to look "different." We would be pleased to SHOW YOU WHY ours look different and why you will look better to the ladies in them. Try it today!

**Ford Clothes**

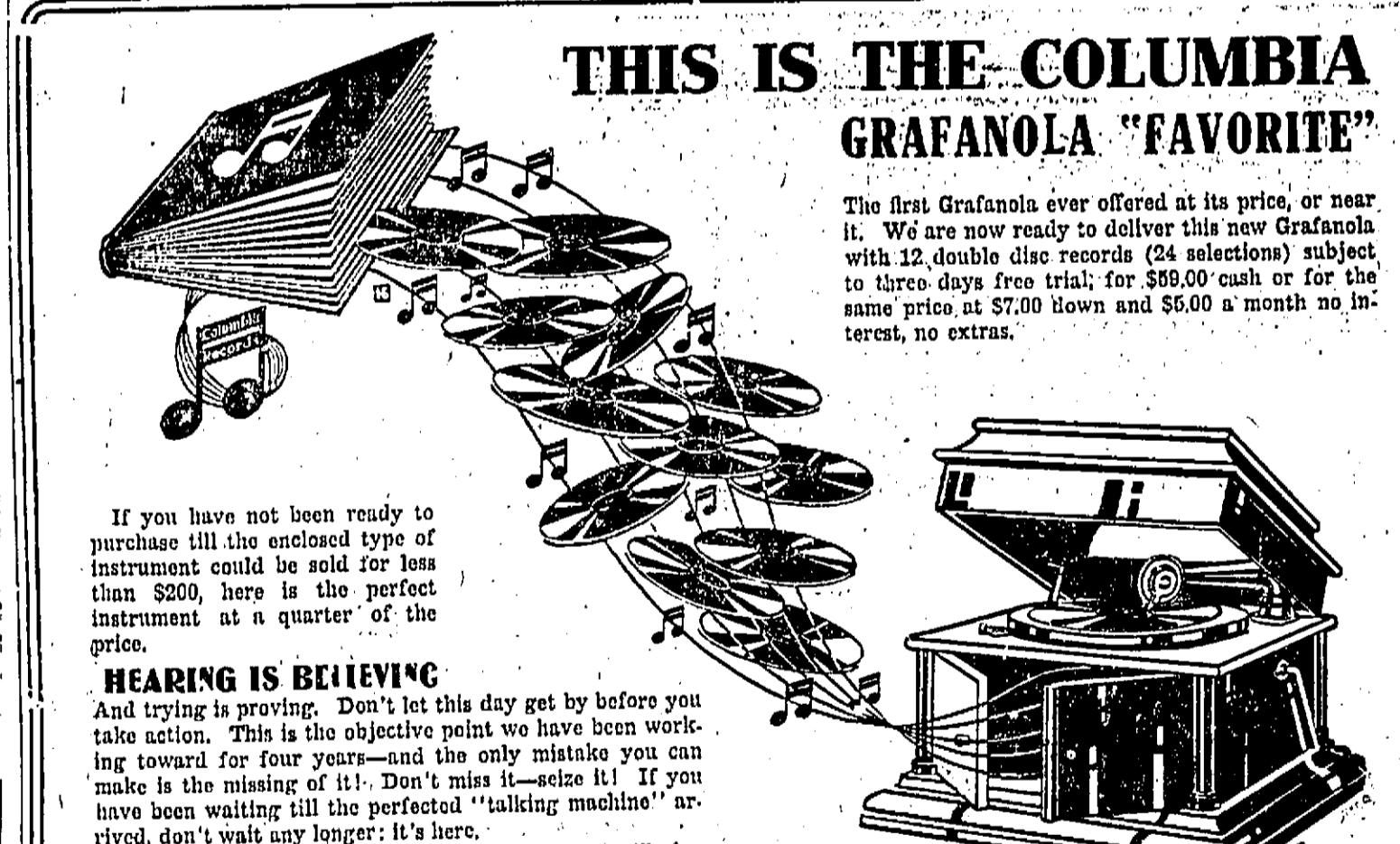
We Specialize and Guarantee Collegian Clothes

Wander, Fried and Kingsbury Hats; Vindex and Cluett Shirts; Arrow Collars; Superba Cravats and Belts; Adler's Hand-Made Geberdines; Kling Rain Coats; Munsing Union Suits; Holeproof Hose.

**ATTENTION!**

Easter Sunday, April 7th. Orders this week guaranteed delivery for Easter. Call in now and get the best selection. Spring woolens and styles are very beautiful and "different"—which we show. Your price.

On the Bridge **J. L. Ford & Son** Janesville, Wisconsin



## THIS IS THE COLUMBIA GRAFANOLA "FAVORITE"

The first Grafanola ever offered at its price, or near it. We are now ready to deliver this new Grafanola with 12, double disc records (24 selections) subject to three days free trial; for \$69.00 cash or for the same price at \$7.00 down and \$6.00 a month no interest, no extras.

If you have not been ready to purchase till the enclosed type of instrument could be sold for less than \$200, here is the perfect instrument at a quarter of the price.

### HEARING IS BELIEVING

And trying is proving. Don't let this day get by before you take action. This is the objective point we have been working toward for four years—and the only mistake you can make is the missing of it! Don't miss it—seize it! If you have been waiting till the perfected "talking machine" arrived, don't wait any longer: it's here.

The following are some of our late records and will play on any disc machine:

### MARCH RECORDS

"Vocal Gems From The Pirates of Penzance,"  
"I Want To Be A Janitor's Child,"  
"Don't Never Trust A Traveling Man,"  
"Ave Maria,"  
"Traumerei,"  
"My Counterfeit Bill,"  
"If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name,"  
"Medley of Snyder's Hits,"  
"Ramshackle Rag,"  
"I Live Up Town,"  
"It's Great When You Marry For Love,"  
"The Ragtime Violin."

"My Bill From Louisville,"  
"I'm Going Back to Dixie,"  
"Elizabeth Ann."

### APRIL RECORDS

"Lingering Love,"  
"Don't Never Trust a Traveling Man,"  
"You've Got Me Hypnotized,"  
"Moonlight Bay,"  
"Poet and Peasant,"  
"Black and White,"  
"La Forza Del Destino,"  
"Tales of Hoffmann,"

## WALL PAPER

You must live with your pictures, books, furniture and wall paper, therefore, have them to please you, particularly the wall paper, for it occupies more space in your range of walls than anything else.

In strength of beauty, style, variety and lowness of price this season's showing of wall papers, surpass the finest at any previous exhibit.

## PAINTS AND VARNISHES

We carry a full stock of Paint and Varnish and all kinds of interior finish. If you are thinking of brightening up your home this Spring, either inside or outside, let me figure on your work before placing it elsewhere.

**F. M. TANBERG, 11 South Main Street**



# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Ready Now With the Largest and Best Selected Stock

OF

## NEW SPRING CLOTHING IN ROCK COUNTY

Exceeding in Quality That of All Our Previous Efforts.

*Complete Assortment,  
Approved Fashions,  
Exclusive Colorings,  
Faultless Tailoring,  
Moderate Pricing.*

THE superiority of Golden Eagle clothes is established beyond dispute. Built on a basis of quality, priced on a basis of the best value, guaranteed on a basis of your money back if you find their equal elsewhere at the price. That's the Golden Eagle clothing proposition, just as good as it sounds. The new season is here and you men are beginning to buy new Spring clothes. If it's a fair question, you surely ought to buy Golden Eagle clothes. Think it over.

**PRICED \$10.00 to \$30**

### The New Spring Footwear For Men and Women

ARE unequaled for beauty, fashion, quality and fit. Let us make this strong statement, fully justified by the facts. Awaiting you here today are the new boots, oxfords, pumps, colonials, in every leather and style, the largest display of new styles it has ever been our pleasure to show.

#### Hats For Spring, Easter and Afterwards

Imperials that are smart in style and high quality, in every shape, both soft and stiff ..... \$3.00

Manhattan Shirts are the most satisfactory shirts you can buy, for quality, fine making, richness of pattern, perfect fit, they are unexcelled, ..... \$1.50 to \$3.50

Other shirts at ..... \$1.00

Easter Neckwear in great variety; special values ..... 50¢

#### Boys' Clothes For Spring, For Easter, For Confirmation

New Norfolk, Double Breasted style, and 2 and 3 button double breasted and every style, 2½ to 16 years, none better possible, choice values \$3.95, \$5.45, \$6.85 up to \$12.00.

Our Spring Overcoats, Craventettes and English siloons, rain-proof and auto coat, the most complete line priced at ..... \$10.00 to \$25.00



## WOMAN'S PAGE



## What Are You Getting Out Of Lent?

It may be part of your creed to observe Lent, or it may not be. But even if it isn't, the Lenten season has something for you, for truth and beauty and good are larger than creeds. And they are helpful to bring into life, no matter what may be one's belief. And though these are at your command at any time as much as during Lent, they seem to come nearer and to be more real during the Lenten season, than at any other time.

This probably is because the newspapers give some space to Lenten subjects, services in the churches are held more frequently than is usual, and a large part of the community are thinking, and perhaps talking, about religious matters. All such things create an atmosphere of thought, different from that which prevails when life flows along in customary channels.

And as this thought atmosphere is uplifting, even though one may not be a specific observer of Lent, it is well to get into it.

Many give no heed to Lent. Many others scarcely know there is such a season, except as they chance to see some reference to it in the papers, or a sign on a church tolling of special services. But all these people are missing something worth while, and not in a religious sense either.

They would be the better for stepping aside from their usual routine for a glimpse of things spiritual. They would go back to their business refreshed and better able to manage it, if they would drop all thought of it for a little while and meditate on some of the less material facts of life. The man or woman who seldom goes to church would be surprised to find the refreshment and the renewed interest in his everyday life he would get by dropping into some of the noon-hour services held every day in the business sections of some large cities. He would be lifted out of his everyday materialistic atmosphere with its frosts and worries into a world, where calm and peace and ideals of an entirely different nature rule. And he would find the change enjoyable.

It is difficult to believe this until the experiment is tried. But ten or fifteen minutes spent at one of these services will be a revelation to man and woman.

Now if we are satisfied to believe that this life is all. Nor are we satisfied with the mere material things of this existence. So, while spiritual opportunities are all about, why not make use of them to catch glimpses and meditate upon and find out more of our spiritual self and of other worlds that may be about us? It will certainly do no harm, and it may yield some treasures of which we now little dream.

Barbara Boyd.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"I f you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed the deeper they burn."

—Southey.

There is a certain type of person who is appreciated in every walk of life, the home, the office, the pulpit, the social function, the schoolroom; in short, everywhere—and that is the man or woman who knows how to say what he or she has to say and then stop.

How few people we know, who talk too little! And how many who are guilty of the opposite offense! A great writer has said that the smallest part of his art is in knowing what to write, the larger part in knowing what to leave out, and when to stop. Apparently most of us find the same difficulty in conversation—we have no trouble in finding enough to talk about, but we do have difficulty in knowing when to stop. As the worried listener said of the speaker who missed many excellent opportunities to bring his speech to a close: "Our terminal facilities seem to have been neglected."

A recognition of the need of greater conciseness, if much is to be accomplished, is expressed in the little signs which hang in so many business offices "Be Brief." It warns the over-eversible visitor. "We have our living to earn and it takes most of our time to do it."

It is said that one's digestion and general health are best served when he rises from the meal not feeling sated, but as if he could eat more. We seldom get a chance to leave a conversational meal with this feeling, but I think on the rare occasions when we do meet with a companion who really talks sparingly and has so much reserve that we wish to hear more from him, instead of less, the result is that his words are much more carefully heeded and better digested.

Although most of us are in a hurry these days, we do not seem to have acquired the fine art of conciseness. And that does not mean omitting half what one really has to say or cutting it short to save time. That's the kind of haste that makes waste. It means the fine art of having something worth saying, saying it simply, clearly, without repetition or irrelevant dilution, and then stopping short and sharp as a well-trained orchestra stops before a rest.

The French have a proverb which runs: "Le secret d'ennuyer est de tout dire."—"The way to bore yourself and everybody else is to say everything you know."

If you want to be a benefactor to yourself and the human race, practice not saying everything you know. Learn to keep a few things back; let your conversational guests leave their banquet hungry rather than sated.

Of Lord Tennyson's Brother.

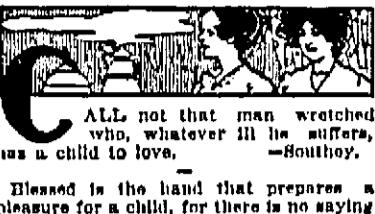
"The 'High-Jinks' of the high-nosed" (to use another phrase of his) angered him, as did all persons "who go about with wolf-cub trousers and ill-arranged ideas,"—Atheneum.

Dazed by the Light.

Under the influence of a searchlight the hunters of the northern woods can approach within a few feet of a bull moose at night. Some even make bold enough to rub the animal's nose.

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## The KITCHEN CABINET



## C

ALL not that man wretched who, whatever ill he suffers, has a child to love.

—Southey.

Blessed is the land that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.

—Jerold.

## DISH FROM LEFT-OVERS.

The daily problem of keeping within a certain allowance and seeing that nothing is wasted is a constant one.

When you have a few sweet potatoes left from a meal, slice them, sprinkle with brown sugar and bits of butter and bake in the oven.

Escaloped potatoes prepared from cold boiled potatoes and a little white sauce and onion juice sprinkled with green peas, also a left-over, makes another appetizing dish.

When you have a little strong cream cheese left over, grate it and mix with a beaten white of egg, season with salt, cayenne and pack in the cheese jars or serve on circles of toast and heat. To be served with tea.

Ginger bread baked in thin sheets, cut in rounds and put together sandwich fashion with cream or cottage cheese make delicious little tea cakes.

When a little pastry is left and one has time to do it, very pretty little baskets may be made by putting the pastry over inverted patty pans and baking. For the handles, twist the pastry in strips and lay around a baking powder can to bake. Fill the baskets with preserves or jam and insert the handles. These make very effective deserts.

If one has a bit of orange marmalade left over, add it to the mixes.

Milk toast is often listed in the housekeeper's mind as one of the foods to be made in a hurry. The result is then a gravy that tastes raw and like unto water while the bread is charred on the outside and soft within because of a hasty attempt at toasting.

As a contrast to this I have in mind some toast set before me when as an invalid no food appealed to the appetite. The bread was cut in one inch cubes, laid on a plate and set in a moderate oven until of a deep brown color and well dried to the center. The gravy was smooth, seasoned just right and after cooking twenty minutes in a double boiler it was poured over the toast that was taken hot from the oven and served at once.

One may think that this is too much food to make over a dish of toast but she is assured that it did more than drugs could do. The quality was so fine that it tempted the appetite and it made the minimum tax on digestion for the reason that the starch in the bread, by drying and heating, was dehydrated. The starch in the gravy was also entirely cooked by the long time given to it and a food could hardly be less harmful than the toast thus prepared.

How to add thickening is another point. One way is to melt the butter in the dry flour, and when the mixture is frothy, add either hot or cold liquid and heat smooth then finish cooking. This is not a desirable way when the food is to be given to an invalid because butter, heated to a high temperature, as it must be when cooked with flour, undergoes changes that make it to some degree indigestible. If a liquid is heated and the flour and butter added after rubbing to a smooth paste the butter is not made so hot.

A better way than all, when fine points of digestibility are to be considered as in the sick room, is to add the thickening agent to the liquid and cook twenty minutes then add the given amount of butter and when melted and well beaten in, take from the fire.

The novices in cooking may not know that there is a difference in the thickening power of flour, cornstarch, arrow root and browned flour. Browned flour is partly changed to dextrose and in that form has little thickening quality so much more must be taken than of ordinary flour which is more commonly used for

## Woman's Suffrage

Chicago, March 9, 1912.—The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle denounces the action of the Wisconsin Suffragists in assuring the brewers that they are not affiliated with the Prohibition party, and brand such conduct "not manly" in as much as the platforms of the Prohibitionists have, at times, been favorable to woman suffrage.

The Brooklyn paper seems to have acquired an enlarged idea of reciprocity. It is not generally accepted that the ethics of politics or reform require that suffragists should confine themselves with every organization that is favorable to woman suffrage, and the history of the movement indicates that it has been confined very distinctly within the limits of its own province. In the particular case in point the suffragists neither repudiate prohibition nor do they seek the aid of the brewers; but, confining themselves to their own fight, it would seem that their attitude would be more properly defined as that of strict neutrality.

Returns from the Municipal election at Seattle (Wash.) show a majority of 645 for George F. Catterelli, who, it was thought during the campaign, had very slight chances of success since he was favorable to municipal ownership, the single tax, and prohibition. The returns, as analyzed, indicate that it was the votes of the women that elected Catterelli, as was the case in the recall of Gill from the office of Mayor last year.

In a trial ballot for President held by one of the Indiana Metropolitan Daughters, great preference was shown by the women for the prohibition candidates, but, as the Indiana editor expressed it, this does not necessarily indicate that women are pledged to prohibition candidates, but was merely the expression of a sentiment.

Little else, in an actual election they would most likely vote for one of the logical candidates who stood a chance to win. Denver and Los Angeles have shown in recent elections that women are not so blinded by sentiment as to become the victims of subterfuge. Dishonest tickets were headed by alleged prohibitionists with the view to capture the votes of the women. But the women discovered the fraud quicker than the men, and voted for the other party.

The recent outbreak in London of the militant suffragettes of that city has occupied more extensive newspaper notice and comment than any event of similar significance in recent years. In England, and on the continent the cause has been the most severe and uncompromising. In the United States the press has preserved a more even-tempered attitude. While there is no disposition in any quarter to condemn the action of the suffragists, the criticism has been chiefly confined to the lawless aspect of the action itself with no general tendency anywhere manifested to denounce the women themselves as instinctively criminal, or to class them with the generally lawless and irresponsible element. It is often difficult to form a correct or even just opinion of the action of an individual or of an organization, when so far removed from the scene of its actual occurrence and in the absence of specific knowledge of the contributing causes. But as a general proposition it is safe to hold that a palpable violation of the law can only be satisfied by the infliction of the prescribed penalty, and but little clemency can be expected when the action of the offending persons results in loss and injury to innocent people. Furthermore, all such acts committed in the name of reform or as a means of redress of grievances, are of doubtful propriety under any circumstances, and are usually more harmful than beneficial to any cause.

The developments of the last week both for and against woman suffrage have been unusually pronounced, and are indicative of the momentous occurrences which the year 1912 will witness in the struggle over the question. Important among these, is the hearing before committees of both houses of the National Congress, and while the feeling is general that, for the present, at least, more immediate and substantial results are to be expected through the action of individual states with respect to this question, yet the fact that the Congress of the United States is giving the matter serious consideration, is a National measure, encouraging to the suffragists and indicates a significant and substantial growth of sentiment in behalf of the proposition.

The Anti-Suffrage organizations have recently exhibited an unusual

To Mothers—And Others.

You can use Bucklin's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, blisters, chilblains, scaly and crushed blisters, as well as accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly for boils, ulcers, old, runny or fever sores or piles it has no equal 25 cts. at People's Drug Co.

degree of activity throughout the country, and they have announced their intention to contest the question at every point during the coming summer. In the legislature of Maryland last week the woman suffrage bill was defeated in the lower house by the vote of 74 to 18 which is a decisive blow to equal rights for women in that state for two years at least. About the same time, however, the state of Ohio through its constitutional convention decided to submit the question to a vote of the people in connection with other proposed constitutional amendments, and a bill giving school suffrage to women passed both houses of the Kentucky legislature and was received from Frankfort that it will be approved by the Governor.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS. Leave it to Father to know how to do things.

# THE WAY OF A MAN

By EMERSON HOUGH

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Beknap laughed long and hard at this old trapper's yarn, and, weak as I was, I was disposed to join him. Orme was the only one who did not ridicule the story. Auberry himself was disgusted at the merriment. "I know you wouldn't believe it," he said. "There is no use tellin' a passel of tenderfeet anything they hasn't need for themselves. But I could tell you a heap more things. Why, I have seen their buffalo callers call a thousand buffalo right in from the plains and over the edge of a cut bank where they'd pitch down and bust themselves to pieces. I can show you bones of a hundred such places. Buffalo don't do that when they are alone—they have got to be called, I tell you."

"My good man," said he to Auberry, "let me take your knife." Auberry loosed the long hunting knife at his belt and handed it to him. Taking it, Orme seated himself cross legged on a white blanket, which he spread out on the sandy soil.

All at once Orme looked up with an expression of surprise on his face. "This was not the knife I wanted," he said. "I asked for a plain American hunting knife, not this one. See, you have given me a Malay knife! I have not the slightest idea where you got it."

We all looked intently at him. There, held up in his hand, was full proof of what he had said—a long blade of wavy steel, with a little crooked, curved handle. From what I had read I say this to be a kris, a wavy-bladed knife of the Malays; it did not shine or gleam in the sun, but threw back a dull reflection from its gray steel as though lead and silver mingled in its make. The blade was about thirty inches long, whereas that of Auberry's knife could not have exceeded eight inches at the most.

"We did not know you had that thing around you," exclaimed Beknap. "That is only slight of hand."

"It is indeed!" said Orme, smiling. "Tell you I did not have it with me. After all, you see it is the same knife."

We all gaped curiously and there,

as I am a living man, we say that wavy kris, extended in his hand, turned into the form of the plainman's hunting knife! A gasp of wonder and half terror came from the circle. Some of the men drew back. I heard an Irish private swear and saw him cross his hand over his heart. I do not explain these things, I only say I saw them.

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"You'll talk about the old story of Jack and the Beanstalk—I have seen an old fakir take a bamboo stick no thicker than his finger and thrust it down in the ground and start and climb up, as if it were a tree, and keep on climbing till he was out of sight, and then there would come falling down out of the sky legs and arms, bits and pieces of his body. When these struck the ground they would reassemble and make the man all over again—just like Auberry's dead boy, you know."

"These tricks are so common in Asia that they do not excite any wonder. As to tribal telegraph, they have got it there. Time and again when our forces were marching against the hill tribes of northwestern India we found they knew all of our plans a hundred miles ahead of us—how, none of us could tell—only the fact was there, plain and unmistakable."

"They never do tell," broke in Auberry. "You couldn't get a red to an Indian boy, or, this to you—no, you know."

was sitting. It sufficed the blanket entirely red. At this sight the entire group broke apart, only a few remaining to witness the rest of the scene. I do not attempt to explain this illusion or whatever it was. I do not know how long it lasted, but presently, as I may testify, I saw Orme rise and kick at the wetted blood stained blanket. He lifted it, heavy with dripping blood, I saw the blood fall from its corners upon the ground.

"Ah," he remarked calmly, "it's getting dry now. Here is your knife, my good fellow."

I looked about me, almost disposed to rub my eyes, as we were perhaps the others of our party. The same great plains were there, the same wide shimmering stream, rippling in the sunlight, the same groups of animals grazing on the flats, the same sentinels outlined against the sky. Over all shone, the blinding light of the western midday sun. Yet as Orme straightened out this blanket it was as white as it had been before. Auberry looked at his knife-blade as though he would have preferred to throw it away, but he sheathed it and it fitted the sheath as before.

Orme smiled at us all pleasantly. "Ah, witness, it was to solve this riddle that role by my side, now, to answer the question of the Sphinx. What had come of my studies? Not so much as I was learning now, here in the open, with this sweet savage woman whose legging blushed as she rode, whose tunic swelled softly, whose jaw was clean and brown. How weak the precepts of the social covenant seemed! How feeble and far away the old world we two had known! And how infinitely sweet, how compellingly necessary now seemed to me this new, sweet world that swept around us!"

We rode on side by side, knee to knee. Her garments rustled and tickled.

Her voice awoke me from my brooding. "I wish, Mr. Cowles," said she, "that if you are strong enough and can do so without discomfort, you would ride with me each day when I ride."

"Why?" I asked. "That was the wish in my own mind, but I know her reason was not the same as mine."

"Because," she said. "She looked at me, but would not answer farther.

"You ought to tell me," I said quietly.

"Because it is prescribed for you."

"Not by my doctor." I shook my head. "Why, then?"

"Stupid—oh, very stupid officer and gentleman!" she said, smiling slowly. "Lieutenant Beknap has his duties to look after, and as for Mr. Orme, I am not sure he is either officer or gentleman, the like of which I never had in any land."

How long it was I hardly knew, for I had sunk into a sort of dull apathy in which one day was much like another. But at last we gathered our crippled party together and broke camp, our wounded men in the wagons, and so slowly passed on westward, up the trail. We supposed, what later proved to be true, that the Sioux had raided in the valley on both sides of us and that the scattered portions of the army had all they could do, while the freight trains were held back until the road was clear.

I warred of the monotony of wagon travel and without comeliness with any finally, weak as I was, called for my horse and rode on slowly with the walking train. I had gone for some distance before I heard hoofs on the sand behind me.

"Guess who it is," called a voice. "Don't turn your head."

"I can't turn," I answered, "but I know who it is."

She rode up alongside, where I could see her, and far enough she was to look upon, and glad enough I had the kris in my clothing, how that could be, I don't know. I'm sure, and if you still wish to call my little performance slight of hand, then I'll do something to prove what I have said and make it quite plain that all my

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He looked and again, as I am a living man and an honest one, I hope, I saw, as the others did, running from the point of the steel blade, a little trickling stream of red blood! It dropped in a stream, I say, and fell on the white blanket upon which Orme

## DANGER PERIOD OF WOMAN'S LIFE FROM 45 to 50

Interesting Experience of Two Women—Their Statements Worth Reading.

Asheville, N.C.—"I suffered for years with female trouble while going through the Change of Life. I tried a local physician for a couple of years without any substantial benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I quit my physician and commenced using it with the happiest results. I am today practically a well woman and anxious to contribute my mite towards inducing others to try your great medicine, as I am fully persuaded that it will cure the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair chance."

"If you think this letter will contribute anything towards further introducing your medicine to afflicted women who are passing through this trying period, it is with great pleasure I consent to its publication."—MRS. JULIA A. MOORE, 17 East St., Asheville, N.C.

The Case of Mrs. Kirlin.

Circleville, Ohio.—"I can truthfully say that I never had anything do me so much good during Change of Life as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Before I had taken one half a bottle of it began to feel better, and I have continued taking it. My health is better than it has been for several years. If all women would take it they would escape untold pain and misery at this time of life."—MRS. ALICE KIRLIN, 358 W. Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.

The Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence.

At such times women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ST. PATRICK'S PARADE HELD IN NEW YORK TODAY.

Members of Irish Societies March Through Streets of Metropolis

—Reviewed by Cardinal Farley.

(To be Continued)

Staten Island's Buried Stumps.

Every once in awhile, after storms tear off sections of the Staten Island inadows, great stumps and roots of ancient trees are uncovered. These roots are five or six feet underneath the meadows, and root out into the post-glacial clay and silt, so may be a matter of thousands of years old, or may bark back to the time when Staten Island was a bank of the Hudson, for the valley of the Hudson extends out to sea 80 miles, where it drops sheer into the Atlantic basin.

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"You ought not to ride," she said. "You are pale."

"You are beautiful," said I. "and I know because you are beautiful."

Her eyes were busy with hot gloves, but I saw a sidelong glance. "I do not understand you," she said daintily.

"I could not sit back there in the wagon and think," said I. "I knew that you would be riding before long, and I guessed I might perhaps talk with you."

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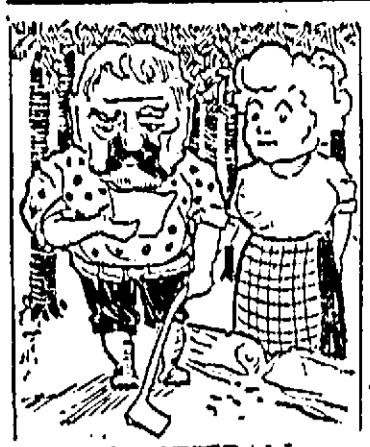
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MOTHER—AFTER ALL  
THE BOY IS ONLY SELLING  
HIS WILD OATS.  
FATHER—I WOULDN'T  
MIND IF HE DIDN'T  
MIX IN SO MUCH RYE



"AHI" HE SIGHED, "IF  
YOU ONLY GAVE ME  
THE LAST HOPE!"—  
"GRACIOUS!" INTERRUPTED THE HARD  
HEARTED BELLE.  
"I'VE BEEN GIVING  
YOU THE LAST I  
EVER GAVE ANY MAN

One of the Reasons.  
"Why is it that so many women are  
discontented?"

"I think one of the principal reasons  
is that they can't put their feet up on  
desks and smoke good cigars."

Disaproving Maxims.  
"She had chicken at one end of the  
table and canvasback duck at the  
other."

"Which shows there is no economy  
in making both ends meat."

## SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

### FOREIGN TRAVEL.

By Howard L. Renn.

Foreign travel is something which people take in order to cure nervous irritation, and a swelled income. Anybody can go abroad nowadays if he has a sufficient trunk full of smelling salts and travel gear's, cheques, and he might get along without the cheques on a pinch. The chief attractions of Europe are Ivy-clad cathedrals, neat imitations of old masters, and antique odors, together with a blue vitriol tipping system which rakes a large and effulgent blister on the system. This system is being copied in America with considerable success, but Europe is still several laps ahead. Most people go abroad in order to be able to throw a little French around at a pink tea, thereby disconcerting guests whose knowledge of the language is confined to pronouncing the word "enf" with the long a. Another class departs hurriedly in order to escape notoriety and the sheriff, and scatter mustaches and other means of identification all over Europe. Foreign travel has a great attraction for people who have never been west of the Missouri river, and who don't know whether the Yellowstone National Park is a sanatorium or a breakfast food. It affords a considerable amount of scenery, which is not found around home, and a good drink of water which tourists never interfere with but once. Nobody ever drinks any water in Europe without returning home a changed man. As it is, foreign travel changes people greatly. Some tourists return in English tweeds, and an accent which sounds like a tongued-out school matron paring the Declaration of Independence. However, foreign travel is very instructive and educational, as it enables one to see what a wise thing he did when he made up his mind to be born in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Of Course.  
"He is a man of few words."  
"You mean?"  
"When his wife's around."

## FOOTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, March 16, 1872—The first suit against the Eastern railroad on account of the Rover accident, has been brought by Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Jr., who sues for \$30,000.

The great ice gorge in the Mississippi near Waukesha, gave way yesterday morning and the river is now open to Keokuk the first boat of the season making a thorough trip yesterday.

Mary Middleton Rutledge, wife of Francis B. Fogg, died at Nashville suddenly, of heart disease. She was a granddaughter of a signer of the American Declaration of Independence, and distinguished as one of the most influential and benevolent women of Tennessee.

The hill extending the Sturgeon Bay land grant has passed both houses of Congress and becomes a law.

Father Stiles, of Prescott, the oldest Freemason of the world, is still bold and hearty. He will complete his 107th year this spring.

The Court House park is to be laid off into grass plots and ornamented

with shade trees this spring. The Esther rehearsal was more attended last night than on Wednesday night.

Mr. Graham says that the senate amendment to the temperance bill, exempting native wine from its provisions must be killed by the assembly or the bill must fail with it.

All Soul's society has made arrangements to secure the Rev. Jenifer Lloyd Jones as pastor of their church after the first of September next, when his missionary duties will be ended. Mr. Jones has made many friends during his stay in our city.

All Soul's society have been fortunate in securing him to occupy their pulpit.

Charlotte Cashman gives two Shakespearean readings at Milwaukee on the 18th and 20th inst.

Mr. Rowley's proposition was favorably considered last night at the meeting of the board of trade and it is probable that sufficient inducements will be held out to that gentleman to secure the location of his basket factory in this city.

UNCLE WALT  
The Poet Philosopher  
Copyright, 1909, by  
George Matthew Adams  
BY WALT MASON

When I first noticed on the breeze  
the perfume of Limburger cheese, in  
my hot haste I sternly cried: "Some  
adult has surely died!" Two often  
thus we judge things by externals  
greeting nose and eye, and often does  
the vain gabot skip uscine, dated  
for Dear Sea fruit. The Limburger  
cheese, for many years I hold to scorn  
which tourists never interfere with  
but once. Nobody ever drinks any  
water in Europe without returning  
home a changed man. As it is, foreign  
travel changes people greatly.

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and foes, we cannot trust our eyes  
and nose, which deal in roorbacks  
day by day, and lead our twinkling  
feet astray.

Evils of Underwear.  
An Ohio citizen, eighty years old,  
claims that he never has worn any  
underwear. Many a citizen of Africa  
has done the same thing and yet failed  
to get his name in the papers.

Poor Economy.  
Probably the poorest economy in  
the world is to buy things you don't  
want in order to make acquaintances  
you don't need.—Culverton News.

I thoroughly understand all malts of machines and if  
your sewing machine is not giving you good service get  
my services.

I rent Sewing Machines by  
the week or month.

A. R. STEELE  
126 Corn Exchange.

HAVE YOUR  
Sewing Machines Repaired  
BY AN EXPERT

I have it in Taylor County,  
Wisconsin.

Cut-over hard wood timber  
land.

You know that means it is  
rich, fertile and well-drained.

It is in the heart of the  
clover lands—the finest dairy  
crying section of the entire  
State.

Any size tract at one-third  
less than real estate com-  
panies' prices.

Write or come to see  
C. R. BANNERMAN

Box 504 Owen, Wis.

Four and one-half miles from  
Great Falls, second largest city in  
Montana and two miles from  
County fair grounds.

104 acres, patented, clear title,  
all plowable, no clearing. Little  
improvements and fenced on three  
sides. Good well; one-half mile  
from running stream of mountain  
water. Soil sandy loam.

Will sell for \$30 per acre cash  
if taken at once.

Write Box 344, Great Falls,  
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FARM FOR SALE

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